THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight. Moderate southwest winds.
Sun rises 6:19 a. m., sets 5:35 p. m.
Moon rises 10:36 p. m.
High tide 1:54 a. m., 2:01 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 39 at noon; minimum, 28 at 7 a. m. Temperature 39 at noon.
Light all vehicles at 6:05 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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NEW WARFARE STARTED IN WEST BY HINDENBURG

GOODWIN, BRENNAN, ASKED TO RESIGN

Mayor Peters Demands Street Commissioners Quit; They Refuse

Mayor Peters today demanded that Street Commissioners Frank A. Goodwin and Francis J. Brennan resign their offices.

Both men returned flat refusals to resign, and asserted that they would force the issue. It is believed that the Mayor has informed them that he will expect their resignations by a specified date.

Goodwin has been acting street commissioner in the absence of Lieutenant-Colonel Dunn.

Goodwin and Brennan were summoned before the Mayor and asked by him to resign. Their refusal followed. Their salaries are $4,000 each.

Goodwin was appointed, April 30, 1914, and Brennan on Jan. 21, 1916. The latter, who has been in the city service since 1911, was one of Mayor Curley's closest friends.

MR. MEYER RESTING MORE COMFORTABLY

George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy, is resting comfortably today, according to Dr. Henry Jackson of Marlboro street. Dr. Jackson stated that Mr. Meyer passed a good night, although his condition remains serious. Mr. Meyer is suffering from tumor of the liver. This statement was made by Dr. Jackson upon request from Mrs. Meyer, at the home, No. 54 Beacon street. Mrs. Meyer asked that no inquiries be made at the house.

LAMB AND MUTTON ON MEATLSS DAYS

Lamb and mutton may be eaten hereafter on meatless days up to April 15, according to an edict sent out by Herbert Hoover, National Food Administrator. Broilers under two pounds in weight may also be killed for domestic consumption, according to the same announcement, which is the first evidence of an easier condition in the food situation. As a result Tuesday and Fridays will no longer be days of mourning to heavy eaters.

FIRST U. S. WOUNDED IN BUFFALO FORTS

Buffalo, March 2.—The first United States soldiers to be brought from the war suffering from shell shock and mental disorder have reached Buffalo and are at Fort Porter. About 40 men in charge of physicians and hospital attendants, arrived and were taken to the rebuilt hospital at the post before daylight. As many more were taken to Fort Niagara.

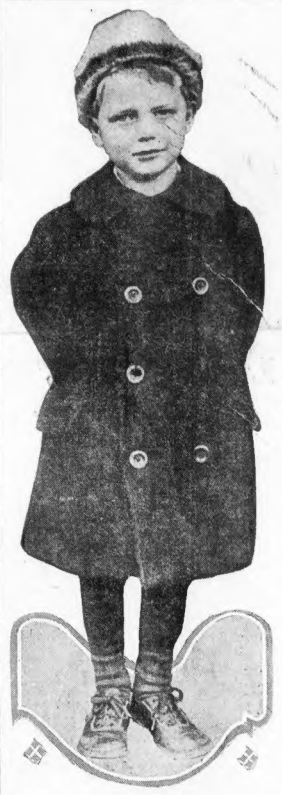
BANDITS GET $8,900 FROM A PAYMASTER

Toledo, O., March 2.—Four bandits held up Paymaster Tallman of the Doethler Die Casting Company and two guards here today and escaped with $8,900. One of the guards, Edward Kelly, was shot through the neck when he resisted and probably will die.

SECRETARY LANSING SOJOURNING IN SOUTH

Washington, March 2.—Secretary of State Lansing was absent from his desk today, having left for Augusta, Ga., where he will sojourn for probably a week or ten days.

BLUE-EYED CHILD IN COURT HEARS MOTHER IS GONE



Four-year-old George Clay, who was abandoned to stranger's care and later found wandering, chilled, in a Chelsea street. He was turned over to the State Board of Charities.

The happy smile of a golden-haired-blue-eyed boy of four turned to a frown as he sat in the Chelsea Court today and heard the story of how he had been abandoned by his mother.

George Clay was saddened by the realization that his mother, Mrs. Mary Clay, was gone. The charge of abandoning little George was made by the police against Mrs. Isabel Lincoln of No.103 Orange street, Chelsea, whom the court found guiltless.

Her story revealed that George had been left with her by his mother on the Monday before Christmas. Mrs. Clay agreed to pay Mrs. Lincoln $3.50 a week for the care of the boy, according to Mrs. Lincoln's story.

But Mrs. Clay never returned. A short time later Mrs. Lincoln's husband was taken ill and she found herself unable to support George. Last Tuesday on Bloomingdale street, Chelsea, Mrs. Lincoln told the court, she met a woman who was employed in the Chardon Street Home.

Mrs. Lincoln asked the woman to take the child to the home and have him cared for there. Mrs. Lincoln said she paid the woman a dollar and the latter took George away.

Late that same day Patrolman Timothy Cunningham of the Chelsea police found a group of children playing with George in Bellingham square. George was chilled and his tiny hands were numb.

The other children told the policemen that the boy was lost—that he could not find his mother. Patrolman Cunningham took the child to the police station, where he was warmed and fed. Later he was taken to the Chelsea Day Nursery and the case investigated.

Leading Actress in a "Quiet Game" Wins $26,000

By International News Service.

New York, March 2.—New York actresses know how to play cards as well as to play their parts in Broadway theatrical productions.

This fact was developed here today by District Attorney Smith in his investigation of the Partridge Club, an alleged gambling organization. A prominent actress, whose name is withheld, sat in a game of bankers and brokers with two other actresses and four men. When the game ended the star had all the money in sight—a matter of $26,000. One wealthy New Yorker lost $12,000.

HOTELS AND CLUBS RESUME OLD HOURS

Hotels and clubs in Boston will be permitted to resume their normal opening and closing hours during automobile week. This was announced by Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow after a conference with a committee of Boston hotel men.

"It is the biggest week in the year for the hotel men," said Mr. Storrow, after the conference.

U. S. Ship Sinks U-Boat

HIT FIVE TIMES IN BATTLE, AUSTRIANS CAPTURE 10,000

American Merchantman Nyanza Victorious in Two-Hour Fight With U-Boat

By International News Service.

Washington, March 2.—Hit five times by exploding shells from a German submarine, the American merchantman Nyanza not only refused to surrender, but put up such a fight against her opponent that she finally drove the underseas pirate off.

The battle between the liner and the submarine lasted two and a half hours, according to an official statement made public by the Navy Department today. One engineer cadet was wounded and the clothes of the three of the gun crew was torn off by shrapnel.

The fight took place on January 13, but the official report was only made public today.

The Navy Department statement, as made public through the Creel committee, was as follows:

"Although hit five times and badly damaged the American merchantman Nyanza, forced a German submarine to quit after a thrilling engagement on January 12, which lasted two and one-half hours.

"The details of the encounter are now made public for the first time and Chief Gunner's Mate Benjamin H. Groves has been commended by the department for 'zeal and efficiency.'

"Three members of the gun crew on the Nyanza had their clothes torn more or less by shrapnel. One engineer was wounded and later was taken to a hospital on the arrival of the vessel in port.

The statement then gives the offi

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BUTTERINE "KING" MUST GO TO JAIL

Chicago, March 2.—John F. Jelke, sixty-three, millionaire butterine manufacturer, must serve two years in jail and pay a fine of $10,000 for conspiracy to evade the federal tax on colored oleomargarine, according to a decision handed down here today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Harry G. Hitchings, William M. Steele, Eugene Cameron, William L. Lilliard, William P. Jackson, Fred Rapp, L. H. Tullis and Francis M. Lowry, convicted with him, must pay fines of $2,500, according to the decision. Lowry, who was secretary of the company, must also serve one year in prison.

GEN. MARCH AT NEW POST ON MONDAY

Washington, March 2.—Major-General Payton C. March, who has just returned from France, reached Washington today and announced that he would take over the office of chief-of-staff of the army Monday. He stated that he probably would have an announcement to make Monday regarding expected changes in the line of reorganization of the office of chief-of-staff.

General March intimated he would emphasize rs remarks on the censorship, given in interviews upon his return to this country, when he takes up his new duties Monday.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings $46,602,922. Boston sub-treasury credit $98,405. New York bank clearings $690,734,746. New York sub-treasury debit $63,898.

To Exempt Farm Help in Next Draft

By International News Service.

Washington, March 2.—Farm labor probably will be entirely exempted from the second draft until the Fall crops are harvested. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia indicated this when he announced on the floor of the Senate this afternoon that he had been assured by the provost marshal-general's office that farmers need have no hesitancy in planting their crops because of fear that a the second draft would take away their labor.

"It was assured that a general order will be issued shortly which will provide for this," Senator Smith stated.

STORROW TELLS OF GIGANTIC COAL FRAUD

55,000,000 tons of "Rocks and Dirt" Instead of Fuel Clog Railroads

Sensational charges that thousand tons of "rocks and dirt" have been dumped upon consumers at coal prices during the last year in the soft coal business alone were made today by New England Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow.

Ten per cent. of all the soft coal and 6 per cent. of the entire hard coal mined in the United States during 1917, sold to the public, was composed of "rocks and dirt," according to Mr. Storrow.

"Many millions of tons of stuff

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Officers of Old Ninth Back From Service in France

Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Dunn and Major William J. Casey, heralded two weeks ago as being on their way to America from France, have reached an Atlantic port and are now on their way to Boston, according to reports today.

Lieutenant William L. Drohan, also mentioned two weeks ago as having started for home, was reported today in another dispatch.

There have been rumors for some time of the landing of the three officers of the old Ninth, but today's reports were specific and were accepted by the friends of the three men as authentic.

It was stated that Colonel Dunn and Major Casey were stopping over in an American port today, but would leave for home on a train tonight.

Inquiry at Colonel Dunn's home in South Boston developed the information that the family had received no definite word from him.

Though one rumor had it that Lieutenant Drohan had returned, another report was to the effect that Dunn and Casey were back without him.

PLAN HEARTY WELCOME.

One report was to the effect that Lieutenant Drohan had remained for special duty in France.

Friends of all three Boston officers of the old Ninth were interested in the reports of their arrival and tentative

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

U. S. BOYS IN THICK OF FIERCE BATTLE

By International News Service.

A new phase of warfare has developed on the western front as a result of the intensive raiding which has broken out all along the battle line. Many of the raids have been carried out with such savagery as to constitute what would formerly have been termed assaults by the war offices.

British, French, American, Belgian, Portuguese and German troops have been involved and almost always the raids have been accompanied by violent artillery fire.

Nearly half a dozen raids—some of them powerful thrusts—were carried out by German troops along the northern end of the front last night and in some instances the allied lines were penetrated, but the Germans were driven out and in almost every instance lost heavily.

The Americans have been playing an important part in the raiding operations along the Franco-American front and have behaved with conspicuous gallantry.

This was especially so in the fighting north of Toul on Friday morning, when picked German troops tried to force their way into the American lines. The Yankees fought like wildcats and soon the Teutons were in wild flight, leaving many dead and wounded behind.

In the absence of the much-heralded German drive on the Western front, some military critics incline to the view that perhaps Hindenburg has adopted the new tactics of a "raiding offensive" instead of a concerted thrust with heavy forces.

By HENRY G WALES,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service

With the American Army in France, March 2.—In a blinding snow gale, following twenty-five minutes of the most intense and destructive bombardment, 240 picked German volunteers concentrically attacked a salient in the American line on a front of two kilometres (one and one-fourth of a mile).

Their intention was to raid reversely toward the American barbed wire a farthing distance (one-eighth of a mile), to kill or capture all Americans in the front line, while they, the raiders, would be protected against American reinforcements by a "box" barrage across the neck of the salient.

EAGER FOR STRUGGLE.

But instead of finding the Americans bewildered and stunned, hastily

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

If Russia Decides to Fight On, Washington May Recognize Bolsheviki

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 2.—Officials today maintained their refusal to discuss the Japanese-Russian situation. It was explained that the exchanges between all the entente powers still were in progress and that the diplomatic situation presented so many delicate questions that open discussion might prove exceedingly dangerous. It was accepted that probable action might very well wait on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PREMIER EXPIRES

Calgary, Alb., March 2.—Following an attack of pneumonia, premier H. C. Brewester of British Columbia is dead at his home here today. Mr. Brewster's fatal illness was contracted on a trip to Ottawa. He had been premier for 18 months. He was born at Harvey, N. B.

AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED IN FRANCE

Tarentum, Pa., March 2.—Walter Cooper, 22, a first lieutenant in the American aviation corps, has been killed by a fall in France, according to word received last night by his grandfather here.

BRAZIL RE-ELECTS PRESIDENT BRAZ

Buenos Aires, March 2.—President Braz has been re-elected President of Brazil, according to a dispatch from Rio Janeiro, today.

Former Boston Tug Lost in Big Gale

By International News Service.

Washington, March 2.—Loss of the navy tug Mariner in the heavy gale of February 26 was announced by the Navy Department this afternoon. All of the officers and crew were rescued, arriving safely at an American port yesterday.

The Mariner was a wooden vessel of 220 gross tons and was 109 feet long. She was formerly the Jack T. Scully, and was owned by the Neptune Line, operating between New York, Boston and Bangor. She was taken over by the government in September, 1917, and after repairs at a cost of $8,000 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was commissioned in the government service December 19.

WILL COMMANDEER EVERY BUILDING AT SHIP YARDS

Washington, March 2.—Every hotel, apartment house, rooming or boarding house or other structure within reasonable transportation distance of any shipyard building government vessels will be commandeered by the Shipping Board to house the shipyard workers.

This commandeering will begin at once, with suitable notice to present occupants. Authority for such action is conferred on the board by the $50,000,000 shipyard housing bill signed by President Wilson.

The bill provides that the Shipping Board may buy outright the properties selected or lease them for the duration of the war.

AMERICAN TROOPS DEFEAT GERMANS IN HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE

UPHOLD TRADITIONS OF NATIONAL VALOR IN FIGHT IN FRANCE

Continued from First Page.

putting on their gas masks and crouching for their augouts, the Germans met maddened bareheaded demons, intoxicated with excitement and joy, launching eagerly into a hand-to-hand struggle and desperately smashing away at their assailants.

The Sammies thus effectually shattered the carefully prepared German surprise attack, their offensive resistance sending the invaders scuttling for safety in the German lines.

Several Americans, including some officers, were killed. Several, also including officers, were wounded, and several are missing, including some shown as pieces by shells. Probably a few were captured.

The Germans left twelve dead in our trenches, and a search of more bodies can be discerned through the snow entangled in the barbed wire lying in No Man's Land.

Three Germans, including two wounded, were captured by us.

Despite the most concentrated German counter-battery firing during the engagement, the American guns slammed down a barrage as soon as the enemy's bombardment began, the guns inflicted losses upon the returning Germans and prevented reinforcements being sent to them.

The front line trenches have now become "home" to American officers and men. Those sent to the rear on mission or errands and the men in support and rest positions always refer to the first line positions as "home."

Holding the front line is normally the easiest task for active troops because those in the rear and in support positions are usually under heavy shell fire when the enemy artillery is searching for gun emplacements.

PLENTY OF WORK.

The troops in the next rearward position "resting" are generally working continually at various tasks that have accumulated while they were in the front line, when it is harder to perform the tasks because of the Hochen watchfulness.

Since "elasticity of front" is now an accepted principle of warfare and no one sacrifices troops to hold advanced trenches, preferring to fall back and organize a counter-attack to recapture them, the front lines are more thinly held than formerly and more men are retained in the support positions. Consequently the men there are subjected to heavier bombardments than the front lines, as trench mortars are usually employed to harass the first line trenches, except in case of an infantry attack.

"Rest positions" are the most unpopular of all, for while the officers and men there are seldom shelled they are kept continuously busy.

It is there equipment is cleaned, the supplies are overhauled, and thousands of other odd jobs are done. As a result the troops are always looking forward to going "home" to the first line, meanwhile wondering how the relieving troops are taking care of their dugouts.

BACK TO THE BAYONET.

Rifles and bayonets are superseding grenades and hand bombs in modern warfare. A salient feature of the American participation in the French raid at Chemin des Dames (north of the Aisne River) was the fact that practically the entire party carried fixed bayonets. There were only a few grenade throwers. The British first learned the fallacy of depending so largely on bomb throwers and Americans immediately took up the idea, the Germans following suit.

The enemy first initiated grenading on a large scale early in the war, the same as gas. The allies then took up hand bombs and they came almost to supplant rifles and bayonets in conducting and repelling raids.

Then it was realized that the Germans were camouflaging their inferiority of marksmanship and their distaste for the cold steel by the use of grenades.

The historic superiority of British and French shooting accuracy over all other races prompted the reversion to the rifle again.

Formerly the first waves of infantry in raids and attacks carried sacks of grenades, the fixed bayonets following.

Washington Is Eager for Complete Details of Fighting at Toul

By International News Service.

Washington, March 2. — General Pershing has been urged to expedite as much as possible the list of casualties in the fighting north of Toul.

Officials were very anxious that a complete story of this fight, in which the Americans met the picked forces of the Germans be made public. It was pointed out with a great deal of pride that the American forces engaged followed out to the limit the best tradition of the American fighting forces.

Subjected to a disastrous bombardment from every sort of weapon which had the accurate range of the American positions, and swept by poison gas the Americans maintained their positions and took a splendid toll of the enemy.

Officials declared today that this latest fight, in which it appears the American forces have sustained their heaviest military losses in action, will do much for the American cause. Naturally it is expected to be reflected throughout the country, especially in the various army camps where the troops are completing their training before going across. And it is certain that the lesson of holding on and giving better than was sent will be reflected from the American forces in France.

It all along has been conceded that after the American army was "bloodied" it would do wonderful work. And there was every reason to be proud, officials said today, over the fact that the raiding Hanoverians were not only driven back to their own trenches in utter confusion, but that every single objective of their raid failed. This means very much visiting French and British officers pointed out today, when the calibre of the forces in the attack was taken into consideration. The Hanoverians are among the best fighters of the German army and their shock forces, a part of which were engaged in this fighting, have been very effective in past raids.

The War Department today also was awaiting an official report of the reported capture of ten American soldiers near Chavignon on the French front. No far no reports of any raids there have been received.

It has been explained here that the fighting around Toul was particularly left in by units of the regular army.

Germans Are Repulsed by Portuguese

By International News Service.

London, March 2.—Numerous raids were reported by the British War Office today.

In the Armentieres sector British troops penetrated a derman position, capturing a number of prisoners.

In the St. Quentin district the Germans carried out a raid, capturing a few British prisoners.

The biggest of the German raids—which amounted virtually to an attack—took place in the region of Neuvechapelle, where Portuguese forces are holding the allied front. The Germans succeeded in entering the Portuguese lines, but were promptly driven out.

At Houthoulst forest and opposite Ypres, on the West Flanders front, the Germans made unsuccessful efforts to enter British trenches. The Teutons were driven back, leaving prisoners behind.

An attempted German raid near Hargicourt was a complete disaster. The raiders that were not killed or wounded were taken prisoners.

REPORT TEUTON ARMY IS MOVING ON KIEV

Continued from First Page.

developments in connection with the efforts of Germany to force Russia to accept a German peace.

The reports from London, telling of the impending return of the Russian peace delegates from Brest-Litovsk, and implying that the peace negotiations had been broken off, greatly interested officials. It was felt that the developments there might entirely change the situation.

BERLIN HAS UPPER HAND.

Should the Russians decide to fight on, even though they would have to put up a defensive operation and retreat far into the interior, it still would put an entirely new face on the situation. It might even make possible the recognition of the Bolshevik government and the affording to it every assistance to check the German advance.

Possibly also it would afford an opportunity for the Entente powers to offer, with Japan's consent, the Japanese army to aid in the operations against the Germans, or at least such portion of it as could be transported to the front.

There still were many puzzling incidents in the Russian situation which officials were anxious should be cleared up. One was the report that the Austrians at last had joined with the Germans in the drive to subdue Russia. Why this action was taken, in the face of the repeated refusals of Austria to act, was not yet known. But it was agreed here in both official and diplomatic quarters that it indicated that Berlin was the complete upper hand in Vienna.

Word that Ambassador David R. Francis, with his Petrograd aides, including the American consul-general, has established headquarters at Vologda, it is expected that a complete report of just what is actually going on in Russia will be forthcoming.

WATCHING THE BALTIC.

Naval officers were watching the developments in the Baltic very close. ly. Rumors that the German fleet already has captured the Russian fleet have been circulated ever since yesterday, but the reports reaching Scandinavian diplomats here who should be able to get the actual truth do not bear this out.

If it finally is decided that Japan will be asked to play a lone hand in Siberia, it is expected here that before any action is taken the United States and the Entente powers will issue an official declaration that the integrity of Russia is to be respected and that any occupation will be temporary.

The proposition to have the United States send at least a division to participate in any military movements has encountered unexpected and very strong opposition from congressional leaders. The entire question, however, is up to President Wilson and he will settle it in his own way.

Train Carrying 53 Americans Left Russian Capital February 25

By International News Service.

Washington, March 2. — A belated dispatch from American Consul-General Treadwell at Petrograd filtered into the State Department today. It was dated February 25, and said that he had just sent a train east carrying fifty-three Americans, forty Japanese and thirty-two Chinese, the personnel of the embassies. He said that he was trying to get a train for the ambassador and would remain there. A later dispatch received yesterday, however, said that Treadwell and all Americans actually had left Petrograd.

The War in Europe

By ANTHONY ARNOUX,
Famous Writer on Military Topics.

No one who has followed and studied Japan's methods in dealing with questions of foreign politics and of foreign policy during the past twenty-five years can fail to be moved by a sincere admiration for the capacity, adroitness, and political soundness of nearly every move she has made.

While much of the brilliancy of the results already achieved by her is to be ascribed to the exceptional quality of her leadership, yet much is also due to the Japanese people themselves for their perseverance in permitting her leaders the time not only to work out a definite policy, carefully weighed and studied as to practicability, as far as human foresight can so do in every detail, but also wherein to realize such policy.

This course involved heavy sacrifices on several occasions, but in each case those sacrifices were justified because the leadership was good.

ALWAYS COURTEOUS.

Curiously enough, in all these years, while enduring provocations fully as great on several occasions as perhaps any other nation has been called on to endure, Japanese leadership and the Japanese people have never found it necessary, even in war times, to depart from courteous expressions in either speech or written word, and have never descended to rudeness or vulgarity in either. Wherein the Japanese have set an example worthy of being copied by other nations.

Whatever action Japan may take in Eastern Siberia, we may be assured of one thing—that such action will be taken with the view of attaining a definite political end, the attainment of which will contribute to the betterment of the Japanese Empire and of its people. Further, that the Japanese leaders have fully realized that in taking any action at all involving the entry of their troops upon Russian territory, they will take a step fully as momentous as that of their war against Russia, or their penetration of China.

It now appears to be reasonably certain that the diplomatic representatives of the allies have left Petrograd and gone to Vologda, a place located about 250 miles north of Moscow, and some 300 miles east of Petrograd. The choice of this place would seem to indicate that Moscow, as well as Petrograd, is considered in danger, and also that the danger to both cities is greater than such cables as we are receiving indicate.

Austria-Hungarian troops are officially reported to be participating in the advance into Ukraine, which is worthy of note, as it absolutely contradicts the reports from other sources to the effect that Austria was having no part in any of the movements into Russia.

In the northern Ukraine Teutonic troops have pushed as far east as the line of the Dnieper, and the capture of Kieff and Smolensk appears quite likely soon.

TEUTONS REACH LUGA.

In North Russia the Teutons are reported to have reached Luga, about half way between Pskov and Petrograd.

The fighting on the French portion of the western front yesterday was rather more animated than the day before, but still nothing took place of great importance or significance. The British part of this front was on the whole quiet.

On the Italian front nothing of any moment took place.

Two or, at most, three weeks will probably see the end of the period of stagnation on both of these fronts.

SUES ALAN A. RYAN FOR DAMAGE TO FURNITURE

New York, March 2—Because he failed to "keep the furniture in good order, and repair, and on the contrary has left it in such condition that it is broken, soiled, dilapidated," the damage of $2,000, Alan A. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, the millionaire, will probably have to pony up that amount. He was sued today by Mrs. Alice Hoffman, owner of a house in East Fifty-Fourth street, which he rented furnished for five months.

HOLLY CLUB DANCE FOR COMPANY E BENEFIT

A benefit dance under the auspices of the Holly Club, composed of Dorchester girls, will be given tonight in Grove Hall, Huntington avenue. The proceeds will go to the company fund of Company E, 301st Regiment supply train. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be an exhibition fancy dance by eight-year-old Mabel White.

U. S. STEAMSHIP BATTLES U-BOAT

Continued from First Page.

coal report of the commander as follows:

"At 9:30 a. m., Sunday, Jan. 13, a periscope was sighted off the port bow about 1,000 yards distant. At the same time a torpedo was seen approaching the Nyanza. The vessel's stern was swung clear to avoid the torpedo and the Nyanza opened fire with the after gun.

"The submarine fell rapidly astern, then came to the surface and gave chase. At about 7,000 yards the U-boat opened fire with two guns, using shrapnel and zigzagging in order to keep both guns at the same time.

WAS HIT FIVE TIMES.

"After a number of shots had fallen short, the U-boat got the range and the Nyanza was hit five times. One shot passed through the after-gun platform, through the wooden shelter house and the iron deck, breaking a deck beam and passing out through the side of the ship.

"One shot exploded in the armed guard mess room, breaking it. Two shells exploded in the steam locomotive on deck doing some damage. A fourth hit the stern of the ship but did not go through.

"At about 11:15 the submarine had our range again. At the same time I had his range and fired four shells, quickly causing him to come broadside and keel over and then suddenly disappear just as he had our range good.

"This leads me to think that he did not quit from choice but from necessity.

ENGINEER CADET WOUNDED.

"The engagement lasted two hours and thirty minutes. The Nyanza fired 92 rounds and the submarine approximately 200. The gun crew throughout the engagement behaved coolly, doing their duty and gaining experience which I think will be manifested in the next attack.

"Three men of the gun crew had their clothes torn more or less by shrapnel. One engineer cadet was wounded and taken to the hospital on arrival in port."

Groves' next of kin is his father, David Groves, No. 199 Dean street, New Bedford, Mass.

The Nyanza is a 2,400-ton freighter, carrying a peace-time crew of 18. She was built at West Bay City, Mich., in 1890, and her home port is Buffalo.

COL. DUNN BACK FROM THE FRONT

Continued from First Page.

arrangements were made to extend them a hearty welcome should they return.

Some of the organizations most keenly interested was the John H. Dunn Club, formed in honor of the Colonel. Members today awaited telephonic or telegraphic word from him of the time of his arrival in Boston.

All three officers mentioned in today's report are of the 101st U. S. Infantry and went abroad with the command last fall. Some time ago it was reported that all three men had been relieved from duty.

It was stated then that the men were relieved from duty at the same time with Colonel William C. Hayes of Springfield, who returned to that city ten days ago.

VETERANS IN SERVICE.

Colonel Dunn and Major Casey, it was stated recently, had been retired because of physical disability. A similar report came previously in regard to Drohan.

Lieutenant-Colonel Dunn has been in the military service nearly twenty years. He enlisted in Company I of the Ninth in 1898.

Major Casey, like Dunn a veteran of the Spanish-American War, also first enlisted in the Ninth in 1898.

Drohan was clerk of Colonel Logan's Court in South Boston.

EXPOSES GREAT SOFT COAL FRAUDS

Fuel Administrator Storrow Shows How Public Has Been Deceived

Continued from First Page.

called coal has been clogging our railroads when we needed the cars for clean fuel. It aught never to have been permitted in a time like this," declared Mr. Storrow today.

"MIGHTY SERIOUS."

"I should say that this matter is mighty serious. To lower the coal standards when people are suffering for coal has resulted in thousands of dollars loss to the country as a whole during the recent coal shortage.

"This loss is not alone a loss to the consumer who doesn't get what he pays for in the coal he buys, but it represents, in the case of soft coal, for instance, 85,000,000 tons which have been needlessly hauled by the railroads when no needed freight cars for many purposes.

"We need government inspection and action to prevent this imposition. Something I understand, is already being done by Dr. Garfield's department. But still more is demanded by the present situation.

"This situation is up to Dr. Garfield's department. I can do nothing with it here.

"It might be a good idea to make an example of some of the coal operators who ship such product from the mines. The cases I discuss with whom I have talked say as themselves. If several carloads were refused by the consumers and the dealers, and sent back to the mines to become a flat loss to the operators, such an example might prove effective. However, I am looking to the National Fuel Administration to attend to that. At all events the practice must be stopped.

"The dealers unite with me in declaring that the thing has gone too far to be longer tolerated."

MEETS NEW YORK MEN.

Mr. Storrow returned today from New York, where he had been in conference with New York coal men regarding New England's coal supply for the coal year which commences April 1.

"We must get our coal to New England early in the year. Much more than half of it should be here inside the next six months; sound policy demands just that," he said.

"There is not a good movement of coal from the mines to New York shipping points. Barges have been obliged to wait for six and seven days at the New York piers.

"It is an open question as to whether there will be enough hard coal next Winter for both New England and the far West. It is extremely likely that the West will be put on a soft coal basis for household purposes, in order to allow sufficient coal for New England demands.

"FAIR AND WARMER" TODAY AND SUNDAY

Yesterday's March lion became a lamb today, and actually beamed upon long-suffering suburbanites whose coal supply is rapidly dwindling. As soon as the sun appeared this morning, the mercury began to climb. Even better weather is promised by the weather man for tomorrow. Today's forecast is: "Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Sunday, with moderate southwest to west winds." Therefore, the new bonnet will be seen in the church parades tomorrow, and the young man's fancy will turn to baseball and shore resorts.

CLOSE CONTEST IN MILTON ELECTION

Several interesting contests for town offices brought out a large vote at the annual town election in Milton today. Returns indicated a close fight among the five candidates for the Board of Selectmen. The present board, James S. Russell, Maurice Duffy and James F. Mitchell, were candidates for re-election. The other candidates for the board were Jacob Turner and Leroy S. Morgan. There were contests also for the health board, school committee and sewer commission. Town Clerk G. Frank Kent was unopposed for re-election.

FISHERMAN SWEPT TO DEATH IN GALE

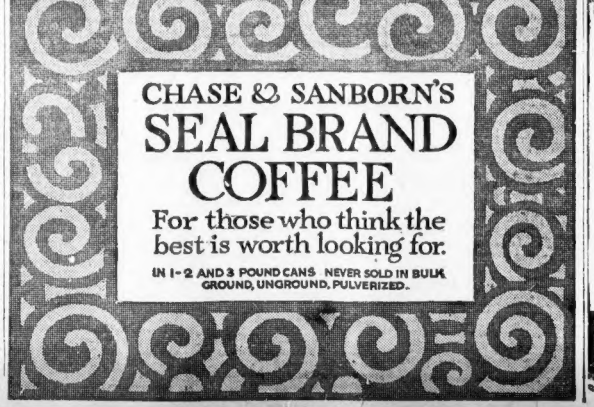
The fishing schooner Laverna, Captain McGinnis, arrived at the fish piers in South Boston with her flag at half-mast for Timothy McDougal, a member of the crew. He was washed off the deck in a gale off George's Banks on February 26. McDougal, who was thirty-five years old and leaves a family at Gloucester, was the sixth man to be lost from the fishing fleet in the same manner this Winter.

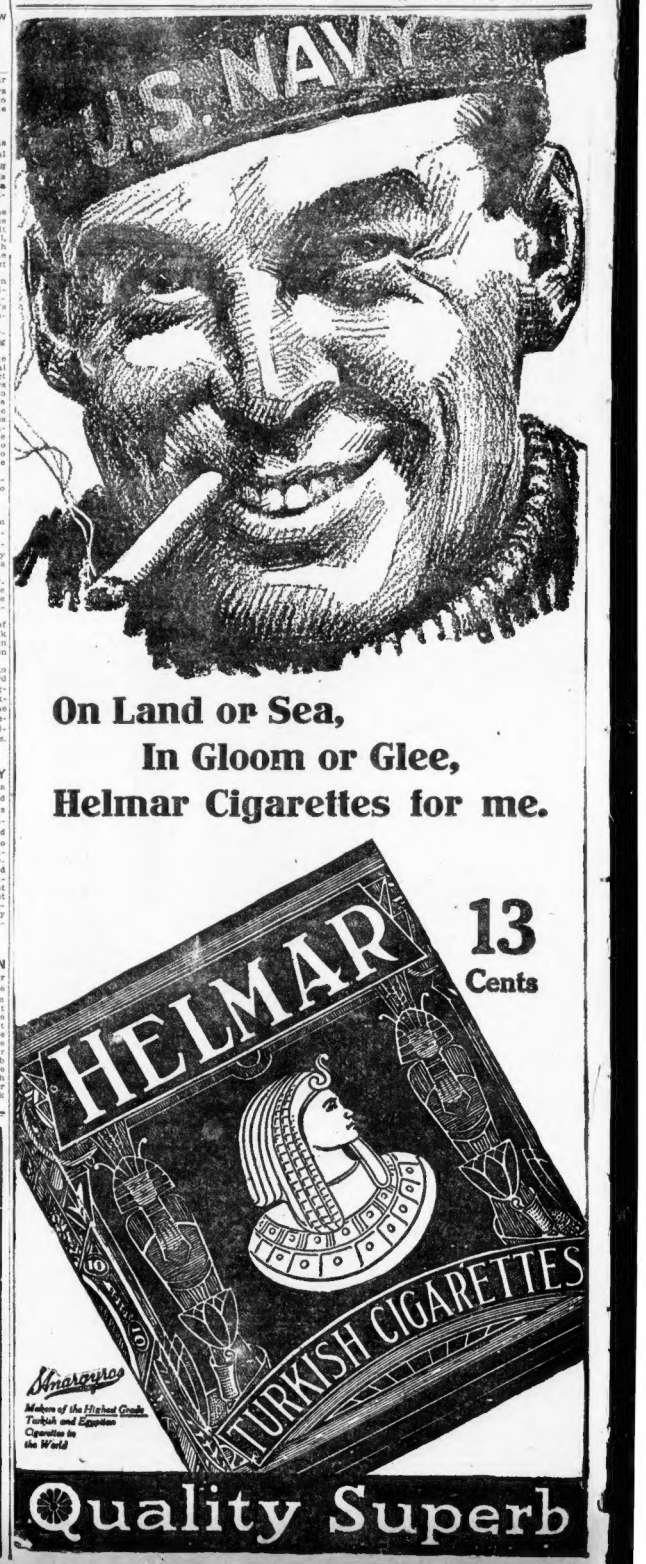
GETS YEAR'S SENTENCE FOR REFUSAL TO FIGHT

New York, March 2.—Federal Judge Manton sentenced Mathew Choinsky, 24, to one year in the Mercer County (N. J.) penetentiary when he pleaded guilty of refusing to fight the Kaiser. Choinsky frankly expressed his sympathy for Germany and condemned officials handling the draft.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS LEFT $50,375 CLEAR

New York, March 2.—Richard Harding Davis, novelist and war correspondent, left an estate of a net value of $50,375.11. The accounting made in the Westchester County Surrogate's Court by the Franklin Trust Company, as executor, shows the total value of the estate is $93,168.57, from which must be deducted cost of administration, debts and other expenses, amounting to $43,793.46.


CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND
COFFEE
For those who think the best is worth looking for.
IN 1-2 AND 3 POUND CANS NEVER SOLD IN BULK
GROUND, UNGROUND, PULVERIZED.



PUBLIC BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO MANAGE THE "L" ROAD, IS URGED

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR TO APPOINT MEMBERS IS PLAN PROPOSED

That public control of the Boston Elevated will result from Governor McCall's proposal to speed up the "relief" to the big transportation system is confidently predicted.

The appointment of a public board of directors by the Governor and the Mayor of Boston to manage and supervise the affairs of the Elevated in the interest of the people as well as the stockholders was regarded as the logical outcome of the now much-muddled situation.

This course has been recommended by the Public Service Commission after a comprehensive and exhaustive study of the Boston Elevated's affairs.

HAVE RIGHT TO INFORMATION.

"Any other plan to grant 'relief' to the Elevated is a mere palliative and will never satisfy the public," said a street railway expert. **If the people are going to pay the bills, they have a right to know how the money is being spent, and the best way to find out is by having their own representatives in charge of the affairs of the Elevated.**

"Post-mortems won't do for the future. The people are sick and tired of finding out where the money has gone and where the management, under private hands, has been bad when it is too late to correct it."

That the Governor intended that his suggestion be construed as being merely temporary was evident from his own words in his message to the Legislature. **"It may be done," he said, "without prejudice to any of the propositions which the Legislature is now considering."**

He also recommended, further along in his message, that the solution of the problem be placed in the hands of the Public Service Commission.

SERVICE BOARD'S IDEAS.

The Public Service Commission has fixed and very determined ideas as to what should be done to solve the Elevated problem. After its long investigation, the Commission recommends:

1—That the Elevated shall remain a private corporation.

2—That the stockholders, in return for a guarantee of dividends of 5 per cent. for two years and 5½ per cent. thereafter, transfer their voting powers to a board of trustees representing the public.

3—That the board of trustees shall consist of five members, two to be appointed by the Mayor of Boston, two to be appointed by the Governor as representing the other cities and towns in which the Elevated operates, and the fifth to be chosen by those four or by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

4—That no trustee shall be an officer of the company.

5—That the trustees, representing the public, shall direct and control the management of the road.

6—And that the company shall be subject to the general supervision of the commission.

FAILURE HAS RESULTED.

The Commission is said to have proceeded upon the fact, based upon long experience and actual investigation, that attempts at public regulation of a privately-managed corporation have resulted in dismal failures. The public, who pay the bills, must be "on the inside" through their own specially representative.

The Commission, in its report, views at length the condition of the Elevated, comments upon the wretched service and speaks of the necessity of good service, particularly in time of war. In its judgment, public control is necessary to relieve the situation directed at private control, and in it lies the only sane and ultimate solution of the situation.

The Commission says in this respect:

"In such a situation mutual trust and unity of purpose are essential, and the government, as the one body representing all the people, becomes the dominant factor. In the present instance, war conditions are found to cause no little public discomfort and dissatisfaction, and already there is a widespread feeling over the poor service which is being furnished by the Boston Elevated.

"It is also true that, whatever action the General Court may take, the effect upon the service will be gradual. **Under such circumstances nothing is more desirable than to create confidence in the administration of affairs and to remove all basis for the fear that private interests, for some purpose of their own, have failed to perform what can be done to improve the situation.**

DISTRUST EXISTS.

"The distrust and suspicion which now exist and are likely to become intensified, unless radical measures are taken, can only breed endless controversy and are sure to prove a constant source of annoyance, delay and expense and a hindrance to good service and the proper growth of proper facilities. It is equally important, in our judgment, to place public credit, for the time being, at least, solidly behind the system. So long as the war continues, and probably for some time afterwards, private credit cannot be relied upon to achieve results.

"It is long been a question whether the transportation system of the Boston metropolitan district, with its extraordinary capital investment which it requires, is a suitable field for private enterprise. Within the schools, the highways and the water supply, it plays as vital a part in the life of the community that the notion of private profit becomes repugnant, and a substantial part of the system is, indeed, already publicly owned."

Governor McCall's proposal will be **given a public hearing** by the legislative Committee on Street Railways next Tuesday morning at the State House. At that hearing, the demand for public control is expected to assert itself.

Declares "L" Service in Brighton Is Worse Rather Than Better

The statement issued by the Boston Elevated Railway Company that the service has been improved is denied by Representative Francis B. McKinley of Brighton, who declares he can show the Elevated officials that it is worse, if anything.

"I challenge the assertion contained in an official statement of the Boston Elevated Railway that there has been an improvement in the service either within a few weeks or a few days," he says.

"Not only do I claim that it has not been improved but I offer to show President Matthew Morgan of the Boston Elevated Railway, or any official designated by him, that the service is actually worse than it was a few weeks ago."

Rodney Brush, in an interview with a Boston AMERICAN reporter, declared that there had been an improvement in the service. He admitted that the service is not yet entirely satisfactory to him.

"In what way has the service been improved," he was asked.

MORE CARS AND MORE MEN.

"More cars and more men have been added," he replied. "More cars have been added on certain lines. I do not know just what these lines are. You will have to ask the transportation manager, Mr. Dana."

"Is the service entirely satisfactory to you?"

"The service is not entirely satisfactory to me."

"What do you plan to do to improve it?"

"I will make no promise other than to do the best I can now. More cars and more men will be added, but I cannot say just when. The man who says he will do certain things in these times and under present conditions is making a mistake."

Representative McKinney declares he cannot understand what the Elevated means by "improvement." There is the absolute stopping of certain lines outside of rush hours and the rerouting of others so as to put the patrons to the greatest inconvenience and crowding the overcrowded conditions worse than before.

"If the Elevated officials are sincere about their statements that the service has been improved, or that they really want to improve it they will take me up on my offer," he declared. "If it is the usual Elevated camouflage to deceive the public and improve the prospects for a six cent fare they will do nothing about it.

"Probably the Elevated officials call it good service to remove altogether the line running from Oak Square to Spring Hill except during rush hours, subjecting the people of that section to all manner of inconvenience and forcing them to ride on other lines that were already overcrowded.

ABOLISH CAR BARN.

"The other lines complained of are the Oak Square to Central Square, changed from Market street to Central Square, and the Cambridge line to Watertown and the Brookline Village line, discontinued altogether.

"The company abolished the Oak square car barn and that has caused all manner of overcrowding on Brighton lines. Instead of starting from Oak square the cars now start from Watertown and go through Newton on their way to Brighton.

"When these cars reach Brighton there is nothing left but standing room and not much of that. Cattle coming into the Brighton abattoirs are not packed into cars the way Brighton people are packed every day riding to and from their work. **There are inspectors in the abbatoirs to say how closely the cattle shall be packed into cars. And the Elevated does not give Brighton better service inspectory will be needed there than they are to look after cattle.**

HAVE TO AWAIT NEW CAR.

"When cars break down in Brighton, and they do it frequently, the passengers have to wait until another car is obtained from the car barn at Allston. This may be an improvement in service, but when the car from Oak Square it took only a few minutes to get another car where now it takes four or five times as long. This means that one or two trips are cut altogether.

"Then there is the case of a man in one of the departments of the road who was refused a raise of $2 per year, now at $25.50 a week and another at $15 per week, to replace a man who probably did not get more than $12.50 a week. I have the name and address and the circumstances to show to anyone who questions this statement.

"The car barn in Oak square is a fire menace. I tried to have the officials sell it, since they would not use it for the purposes for which it was built, but they opposed this.

"Public ownership or control of the Elevated will give us the service we need. I am against six-cent fares for the road. I don't know of any improvements in service that have been made to deserve it."

DR. FITZGERALD AUCTIONEER FOR ARMY TOBACCO FUND

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Joseph Conway, of Boston, at Palm Beach. The former Mayor is the life of the Southern resort, and at the same time is doing his bit for the boys in war service.

Bread Rush in Brookline as Load Upsets

The thrift idea evidently has a real grip, even in exclusive Brookline. Either that or bread is scarce out that way.

Today an electric car crashed into a baker's auto near Coolidge Corner. Loaves of Victory bread and other bakery products were spilled into the street.

Forthwith, from residences near the scene of the collision emerged a flock of housekeepers. They charged on the "free" bread and pastry like skirmishers on a listening post.

Folks, who in days of peace would never dream of such a thing, scrambled for a loaf of bread or a pie, and, successful, departed back indoors.

The auto which belonged to Henry Blewitt of Somerville was badly damaged by the car. The driver escaped unhurt.

MRS. GREGORY HEADS UNIT IN RELIEF WORK

Washington, March 2.—Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, wife of the Attorney-General, has been made director-general of the Department of Justice unit for the relief of enlisted men of the army and navy. This unit will cooperate with hospitals and render aid, not including hospital treatment, to returned injured men.

Its organization includes all the officials and employes, each of whom are not packed into cars the way Brighton people are packed every day riding to and from their work. **There are inspectors in the abbatoirs to say how closely the cattle shall be packed into cars. And the Elevated does not give Brighton better service inspectory will be needed there than they are to look after cattle.**

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Palm Beach, March 2.—Dr. John F. Fitzgerald, ex-Mayor of Boston, who is spending his annual vacation here, is as usual the life of this resort. His dynamic personality, which made him known from coast to coast when serving as chief executive of the Hub, keeps him continually on the move.

He takes a prominent part in every activity that goes on.

The former Mayor's latest stunt was performed for the benefit of the soldier boys, and resulted in securing several thousand dollars for a tobacco fund.

The versatile ex-Mayor was called upon to act as auctioneer of a wrist watch, donated by Col. W. H. Thompson. The watch, which originally cost several hundred dollars, was eventually knocked down by Dr. Fitzgerald for a sum which will provide smokes for a large number of soldiers for some time to come.

$200,000 FOR OPERA BOX FOR OTTO H. KAHN

New York, March 2.—High price of opera in war times became known today when it was said that Otto H. Kahn, leading financier, paid $200,000 for box No. 14 in the parterre row at the Metropolitan Grand Opera House. Mr. Kahn is chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company. By the purchase of the box formerly owned by George Henry Warren, Mr. Kahn becomes a stockholder in the Metropolitan Opera & Real Estate Company, as a box represents so much real estate. The liquidating value of the box one year ago, was placed at $190,000, according to reports.

FOUR WOMEN HELD UP, ONE SHOT, BY ROBBER

New Bedford, March 2.—Armed with a revolver a man held up four women in a variety store here and shot Mrs. Rebecca Krobkin, the proprietress, when she attempted to flee. The robber made his escape after taking the money from the cash drawer.

Mrs. Krobkin probably will recover.

MUST'NT STEAL KISS FROM WIFE IN JERSEY

Newark, N. J., March 2.—Stealing a kiss from your wife if she objects, is considered assault and battery in New Jersey. John McDonald, sixty years old, of Montclair, is convinced of the fact today, following conviction by a jury on a charge of forcibly kissing his wife, Mrs. Norah McDonald.

NEW YORK WOMEN TO HELP K. OF C. DRIVE

New York, March 2.—A committee of 250 New York women will aid the Knights of Columbus in their campaign for a war welfare work fund of $2,500,000. Mrs. Cahir Ward is chairman of the committee. She accepted that post at a meeting in the Hotel Plaza. Mrs. Henry W. Taft and Mrs. Cornelius Tiers will be actively associated with her in the work.

NEAR RIOT WHEN WOMAN STRIKE LEADER IS JAILED

Cumberland, Md., March 2.—Mrs. Mary Thompson of Chicago leader of the strike of the textile workers at the plant of the Klots Throwing Company here, was hurried to jail amid wild scenes in which 5,000 people participated. There was almost a riot.

REAL ESTATE MEN TO FIGHT PETERS' TAX BILL

Mayor Peters' bill to increase the tax rate of Boston will be opposed by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, according to announcement made by that organization.

President George F. Washburn of the Exchange has sent a circular to each member, denouncing the bill, which he declares will mean a tax rate for Boston this year of $25.10 as against $23.70.

WILLIAM KAISER ENLISTS TO LICK KAISER WILLIAM

Hoboken, N. J., March 2. — William Kaiser, plumber, enlisted today "to have a go at Kaiser William, Emperor."

"Just let me get at Kaiser William," said William Kaiser, "and I'll put his plumbing out of order."

NEW YORK "WHITE WAY" ONCE MORE A REALITY

New York, March 2.—Broadway is again the "Great White Way." Lightless nights are no more, so far as the **State Fuel Administration** is concerned.

NEW ELECTRIC RATE PEOPLE'S VICTORY

Councillor Attridge Pays Tribute to Campaign by Boston American

The city of Boston will save $42,718.62 yearly on street electric light expenses, according to a ruling of the Gas and Electric Light Commission. This is a distinct triumph for the Boston AMERICAN, which inaugurated the campaign that has come to this successful end.

The savings will extend over a period of ten years, according to the contract made with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company on December 1, 1914, thereby keeping for other uses $427,188.90 of citizens' money.

Councillor John J. Attridge, one of the leaders in the fight against the first contract, today praised the AMERICAN for the campaign it waged. Councillor Attridge said:

"The Boston AMERICAN deserves the thanks of the citizens of Boston for the great fight which it made in 1911 to give the city of Boston an electric lighting contract of the right kind. In view of the decision just handed down by the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commission, it means a tremendous saving by the reduction from $103 per lamp per year to $87.53, the new price set by the commission.

SETS PRECEDENT FOR OTHERS.

"The AMERICAN with its many editorials, effective as they were, during the time the contract was before the City Council, called to the attention of the citizens and the members of the City Council that the contract, as presented, did not fully protect the city, and after an eight months' fight, led by the AMERICAN and Councillors Coulthurst, the personal leader in the fight, Kenny, Cullinane, Collins, McDonald, Watson and myself a new contract was perfected which saved the city thousands of dollars and incidentally established a precedent for all cities and towns in the country.

"There were a dozen perfecting amendments made by the Council, and backed by the AMERICAN, which all gave further protection to the city. The AMERICAN certainly played an important part in the fight, and I believe in placing the credit where it is, to a great extent, due."

The AMERICAN'S fight for lower electric rates for Boston dates back shortly after the new contract was signed, and carried into the Boston City Council during the Curley regime.

The Gas and Electric Light Commission was finally petitioned and hearings on the Edison contract opened on April 20, 1916. Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan conducted the campaign for the city, E. Mandell de Windt conducting the company.

PROTEST HIGH PRICES.

The AMERICAN claimed that the price demanded by the company was too high. Proof of this was put in the hands of city officials. The Edison contention was that it was impossible to furnish light at any lower rate.

It was brought out at the hearings that the company had misrepresented facts in making reports of expenditures to the Gas and Electric Commission. It was shown that the real cost of the company's dealing with other allied concerns was carefully investigated, and it was proved that the city of Boston had to spend approximately $50,000 in endeavors to arbitrate the contract. This expense was gladly made necessary because the company had signed up practically all the city's lights.

One employe of the company testified that the average cost of the underground conduits, exclusive of manholes, was $9 cents a foot. The manholes cost $200 each. It was shown that these conduits cost 55 cents a foot.

These and similar facts were brought out and discussed by the AMERICAN in the editorial and news columns.

The fight were on through years in the courts, and finally expert testimony, but it has finally been waged to a successful conclusion.

SAVING IN THESE RATES.

The savings will be effected by the charges for the following grade of lamps:

Forty candle power series incandescent from $18.38 to $16.92.

Sixty candle power series incandescent from $24.49 to $22.49.

Eighty candle power series incandescent from $28.58 to $22.94.

One hundred candle power series incandescent from $33.41 to $29.38.

Nitrogenette arc lamps from $37.53 to $79.60.

LOCAL COURTS TO TRY "BOOTLEGGING" CASES

Fitchburg, March 2.—Defendants arrested by the military police from Camp Devens in this city for alleged bootlegging will hereafter be tried in the Police Court instead of having local cases transferred to Ayer, it was indicated in Police Court when Judge Thomas F. Gallagher told Chief Dolan that he believed the local and other State courts have jurisdiction in such cases.

PREMIER BORDEN SURE OF ALLIED VICTORY

New York, March 2.—Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, declares that the Allies will win the war.

Premier, on his way back to Canada after consulting with President Wilson in Washington, says:

"The United States and Canada have been united for the common purpose of winning the war. The two countries have pooled their resources to attain best results. I am perfectly confident that the cause to which your country and my own have consecrated our energies and purpose will be triumphant.

MOONEY MUST DIE, DECIDES HIGH COURT

President Wilson's Request for New Trial in California Bomb Case Ignored

By International News Service.

San Francisco, March 2.—The California Supreme Court has unanimously decided that Thomas J. Mooney must hang for his alleged participation in the preparedness day parade bomb outrage on July 22, 1916, which culminated in the deaths of ten persons and the injury of two score others.

The opinion was handed down in the face of a personal recommendation from President Wilson to Governor William D. Stephens asking that Mooney be given a reprieve in order that another jury might have the opportunity to pass upon the case.

An investigation was ordered by President Wilson after numerous protests against Mooney's conviction had been voiced by labor leaders and a sympathetic riot had occurred at Petrograd.

The defense has all along claimed it was the testimony of Frank C. Oxman, Oregon cattleman, afterwards accused of attempted subornation of perjury, which caused Mooney's conviction.

ABSTINENCE MEANS GOOD SOLDIERS, SAYS WHITMAN

Camp Upton, N. Y., March 2.—Governor Whitman and his staff reviewed the Metropolitan Division with Major-General William A. Mann, commander of the Department of the East, and Brigadier-General Evan M. Johnson, commander of the Metropolitan Division.

"I believe the splendid physical condition in which I found the men and the good morale of the soldiers are largely due to the absence of liquor from the camp," said Governor Whitman. "The physical and moral condition present a strong argument for prohibition."

CHELSEA STRIKERS STICK TO DEMANDS

A mass meeting was held in G. A. R. Hall, Chelsea, by the 200 striking employes of the Chelsea Clock Company, who voted unanimously to adhere to their original demands. They want an eight-hour day with time and a half for overtime. Accordingly to the men, who include fifty girls, they struck because of the discharge of two men for circulating the report that the company was a scab factory, which is engaged in government work. Charles H. Pearson, treasurer, declares that the men were discharged for loafing. He also says that the company has received no demands.

MORE THAN 5,000 AT BENEFIT ICE CARNIVAL

Society turned out in force at the costume skating carnival at the Arena, for the benefit of the Ellis Memorial and Eldredge House, with an attendance of more than 5000 people. Miss Katie Schmidt, a sensational skater, gave an exhibition of single skating. Other prizes that had been offered Wednesday by Mrs. Theresa Weld and Sherwin Badger, the young amateur champion of the Arena, went to Ivan Hodger won the first prize in the waltz competition. The judges in this contest were Mrs. Frothingham and Mrs. Welch gave an exhibition of pair skating.

BREAD FOR ARMY IS PRONOUNCED GOOD

Washington, March 2.—The lack of nutrition in the bread furnished the American soldier is denied by the War Department in an announcement today, saying that the charges made by H. Mosher, Mayor of Walnut, Ia. Mr. Mosher complained in a letter to the Secretary of War that the bread made from a flour "shed white" by chlorine was unfit for human food. The department says that the greatest care is being taken by the quartermaster's department to see that the bread sold to the soldiers is "nutritious, wholesome and tasty in every respect."

LLOYD CARTER OF BOSTON KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Toronto, March 2.—At a height of 150 feet Flight Cadet Lloyd Carter of Boston, twenty, a member of the 97th Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, was killed when his machine fell. Carter was being instructed crashed into another machine over the airdrome, at Seaside Camp.

The pilot of the second airplane was not injured.

AIRSHIP SPRUCE DELAYED BY WRECK

Burlington, Vt., March 2.—When the trucks of a timber car loaded with spruce for the new $1,000,000 airplane shop in Philadelphia broke at Essex Junction, the traffic between Burlington and points north to Montreal was held up for more than six hours. The spruce was a rush order.

SMUGGLING TRIAL STARTS WEDNESDAY

Burlington, Vt., March 2.—The U. S. Court sitting here has been given a recess by Judge Howe and will convene on Wednesday and start the trial of Jack Lawrence, smuggler suspect, and directly after that of Rev. Clarence M. Waldron, charged with sedition.

"Painted Salmon" Flood Boston Market

Boston is flooded with "painted salmon," according to a statement made by health department officials.

During the inspection of a large wholesale house in the market district Inspector John J. Sullivan has seized a barrel of red paint and a brush, both of which, it is alleged, were used in painting fresh salmon in order to give it the salmon hue.

An analysis of the paint is expected today. No arrests have been made.

The inspectors state the scheme is the "last word" in camouflage artistry. The object is to imitate the great slabs of fresh salmon with the red paint. The salmon is then sold to the housewife as smoking quality. The reason the paint is to be applied so that the "paint" runs noticeably through the fish.

HITCH BETWEEN U. S. AND SPAIN IS FRANCE

Failure of Two Countries to Agree Holding Up Treaty

Washington, March 2.—The failure of Spain to come to an agreement with France respecting the exportation of commodities from Spain to France and financial arrangements for payment for the supplies purchased by the latter alone stands in the way of the signing of the agreement between Spain and the United States, it has been learned.

There are some minor questions in the negotiations between Spain and this country that are left open, but they do not place any obstacle in the way of the conclusion of the negotiations. It was disclosed to a high quarter today that America is acting principally in France's behalf in the negotiations with Spain. France, not the United States, is to be the main beneficiary.

SPANISH PROFITING BY WAR.

Through complaints of American business men lodged in Washington it was further revealed that Spanish complaints of the unjust detention of Spanish merchantmen in American ports have been largely unfounded. On the contrary it was declared Spanish ship owners have capitalized the distress of the world, not excluding that of neutral countries, to an extent unequalled by the shipowners of any other nation.

It is stated that Switzerland, especially, is a sufferer to a great degree from the shortage of Spanish shipping companies. These concerns have raised their ocean rates to a prohibitive figure, thereby making it absolute necessity of Switzerland's obtaining supplies to compel the latter to meet the companies' terms.

COTTON RATE $200 A TON.

It is charged that the shipping companies demand a freight rate of $200 a ton, 20 cents a pound, for transporting cotton.

Progress was reported today in the negotiations between this country and Denmark, which are being conducted here, and between the United States and Sweden and Holland, which are proceeding in London. The chief difficulty in the case of Sweden seems to relate to questions of exportation of imported commodities and to the shipping of Swedish vessels that the neutrals shall export to enemy countries.

WELLESLEY GIRLS GIVE IN TWO SHORT PLAYS

The performance of two short plays was given at the Barn for all juniors and seniors, and is to be repeated tonight for the other classes. The first play, "Help Wanted—Female," was written by Sally Gardner Platford, S. Y. The second is "The Golden Doom," by Edna Ferber. The cast: Mrs. Hinton, 18, and Hildegarde Nichols, '18, both officers of the Barnswallow Association; Mrs. Hatfield, '19.

The cast are as follows: "Help Wanted—Female"—Gregory Stanley, Margaret Littlehales, '19, Lieutenant Jerry Carrington, Jane de Graff, '19; Sarah Blackwell, Barbara Judd, '21, Olivia Stanley, Leslie Thomas, '21; butler, Katharine Cowell, '20; a soldier, Ruth Hall, '19. "The Golden Doom"—Mrs. Hatfield, Elizabeth Sumner, '21; Suzanne Ordway, Marion Hall, '21; Mrs. Hinton, Dorothy Hartigan, '21; Blossom Johnson, '21; plainclothes men, Hirdee Krupp, '21, Freda Halsey, '21.

"The Golden Door"—Boy, Elsa Gunther, '21; girl, Elizabeth Sumner, '21; Elsie Brown, '21, chief inspector, Elizabeth Barr, '21; first man, Anne Hall, '21; second man, Dorothy Hall, '21; Ethel Shaffer, chamberlain, Emily Case, '20; first woman, Edna Marshall, '21; second woman, Ruth Hall, '21; stranger, Margaret Dowley, '21; second stranger, Ruth Hall, '21, Mary Ely, '21, Margaret Babcock, '19.

ARREST FITCHBURG MAN AS "WALKING SALOON"

Fitchburg, March 2.—The fifth arrest in connection with the recent alleged sale of liquor to soldiers by "walking saloons" followed a visit of Chief Inspector Hall and Deputy Collector Cheghorn district. The soldier-detectives said they bought whiskey from Pacifique Gaudette in a poolroom. Gaudette pleaded guilty in Police Court and his case was continued for disposition.

POSTPONE POLISH WAR STAMP MASS MEETING

The meeting of Lithuanian and Polish people under the auspices of the South Boston committee on war savings, which was announced to be held in the Municipal Building, Sunday evening, has been postponed to the following Sunday.

GOMPERS GIVES LABOR PLEDGE TO RUSSIA

Urges People to Stand Firm and Help Crush German Autocracy

By International News Service.

New York, March 2.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, sent a heartening cheering radio message to the Russian people today, telling the American moment and urging the Russians to stand firm and soak their shirts in crushing Prussian autocracy's militaristic and enslaving plans.

Mr. Gompers is the spokesman for the Alliance's executive council. The message to Russians was submitted to the Council members by telegraph and their wired their affirmative vote. Following was the message in part:

"Prussian militarism and brutality menaced free Russia now as never before in the history of the country in the destruction of Russian freedom and the annexation of vast areas of Russian territory. German autocracy is the great conspiratorial enemy of all free peoples. Democracy cannot live anywhere unless this autocracy is crushed.

"The American people understand the German plan. They have pledged everything they possess to defeat it for freedom's sake. With all other free peoples, they have been shocked by the betrayal at the hands of Germany to its dealings with Russia.

"The free people of America send a message of encouragement to the free Russians. Daily in the struggle against autocracy, only armed force can meet the German hordes. The working people of America are with you in the present struggle for freedom. Hold the line! Rise in all your might and strike for your homes, your liberty, your liberties. We call across the world to you to pledge yourselves to the democratic common struggle for humanity. Stand with us to the end for the right of all peoples. America is acting principally in France's behalf in the negotiations with Spain. France, not the United States, is to be the main beneficiary.

SPANISH PROFITING BY WAR.

Through complaints of American business men lodged in Washington it was further revealed that Spanish complaints of the unjust detention of Spanish merchantmen in American ports have been largely unfounded. On the contrary it was declared Spanish ship owners have capitalized the distress of the world, not excluding that of neutral countries, to an extent unequalled by the shipowners of any other nation.

It is stated that Switzerland, especially, is a sufferer to a great degree from the shortage of Spanish shipping companies. These concerns have raised their ocean rates to a prohibitive figure, thereby making it absolute necessity of Switzerland's obtaining supplies to compel the latter to meet the companies' terms.

COTTON RATE $200 A TON.

It is charged that the shipping companies demand a freight rate of $200 a ton, 20 cents a pound, for transporting cotton.

Progress was reported today in the negotiations between this country and Denmark, which are being conducted here, and between the United States and Sweden and Holland, which are proceeding in London. The chief difficulty in the case of Sweden seems to relate to questions of exportation of imported commodities and to the shipping of Swedish vessels that the neutrals shall export to enemy countries.

WANT PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR U. S. AERIAL WORK

Experienced photographers in this State, registered under the selective service act, are wanted by the War Department for the United States School of Aerial Photography at Rochester, N. Y.

Fifty men only are wanted for voluntary induction into the school, to report to the Commandant on March 15, and must be duly certified by their local boards. The War Department considers this one of the most desirable forms of war service. The local boards have been instructed to accept only experienced photographers or at least amateurs who have had much experience.

RUTLAND MAN HELD FOR WILSON INSULT

Rutland, Vt., March 2.—George Medeavitt of Rutland is held in $500 bail for appearance on the charge of villifying the country's chief executive. Medeavitt was in a local saloon and he started to "bull" splinters at President Wilson. He was elected and Friday was arrested by the United States officers. He waived examination in the United States Commissioner James F. Lee's office and will be tried on Tuesday, with United States District Attorney A. Bullard as prosecutor.

CAVANAGH'S CONSTITUENTS ASK FOR "DRY" AMERICA

Residents of Malden, Melrose and Everett have sent petitions and letters to Senator James F. Cavanaugh, who represents that district on Beacon Hill, asking him to support prohibition and the resolution providing the proposed amendment to the voting. It is expected that it will be the Senator to make public his position on the question, but as yet he has refused to do so. It is said he would give the matter his most serious attention.

TO OPEN GARDEN DRIVE AT WALTHAM TUESDAY

The Spring drive to interest Waltham citizens in war gardens will be formally started Tuesday evening when a mass meeting will be held in the Public Library. Arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of the Middlesex Farm Bureau on Main street, Waltham. The chairman of the agricultural committee of the Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce, the new garden supervisor, the presidents of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the Public Safety committee will be present. Addresses will be made by Burbank and others interested will map out plans for the coming season.

MRS. McALLISTER BEATS MALDEN WOMEN BOWLERS

Mrs. George H. McAllister, wife of Malden's city messenger, has defeated every lady bowler in that city and now claims the championship honors for women. She has also defeated many of the best male and female bowlers in this and other cities. Deputy Tax Collector Chester Burbank of Malden today beaten 916 to 841 in a ten-string match at Malden alleys.

CANADIAN OFFICER IS GUEST OF SHUMANS

Lieutenant Charles W. Craig of Quebec, Canada, on leave of absence, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman of No. 397 Beacon street, during the past week, and has been widely entertained by his many friends and relatives while in the States.

HOW PACKERS BEAT THE FARMERS

Washington, March 2.—The recent drop in the price of hogs at Chicago was due entirely to the fact that there were enough cars to transport them. It was revealed today at the office of the railway administration.

Minnesota farmers, anxious to reap the benefits of the record prices being paid at Chicago, bombarded Railway Director McAdoo with requests for stock cars. All were accommodated and the result is disclosed in a telegram received by Max Adloo from Bert I. Weid, director of the Public Safety Committee of Murray, Minn.:

"You made good," the telegram runs, "and delivered the cars as promised, for which accept our thanks. Southwest Minnesota took advantage of every available stock car and as a result the packers took advantage of us on February 28 and purchased hogs at a 75-cent drop, causing every seller a loss of $1.50 a car. We suggest this the government purchase back these hogs from the packers—this days project practically released by our farmers—at the same prices."

Charges Labor End of Packers' Inquiry Is Garbled by the A. P.

By International News Service.

Chicago, March 2.—John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has taken the Associated Press to task for its alleged garbled and misleading accounts of the packers' arbitration hearings which are being held in Chicago.

In a telegram to Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, Mr. Fitzpatrick declares the facts which show the injustice practiced against the working men by the packers are being suppressed in the Associated Press accounts of the hearings and "the lies and evasions of the packers" are being emphasized as the truth of the whole matter.

The telegram reads:

"To Melville E. Stone, Associated Press, New York City:

"The Associated Press in its report of the packers' arbitration at Chicago is running true to form. You are suppressing the avalanche of facts which sow the injustice practiced against the workers and blazon forth as truths the lies and evasions of the packers.

"You are garbling and distorting your accounts to serve the selfish interest of the packers and to help keep a hundred thousand suffering and struggling humans in a condition of abject slavery, with means starvation and death for men, women and children.

"The local papers' accounts are exposing your conduct. We want you to know the people of Chicago appreciate what you are doing.

"Mr. Frank P. Walsh is counsel for the laborers and can verify my statements.

(Signed) "JOHN FITZPATRICK, "President Chicago Federation of Labor."

SEE MEAT FAMINE UNLESS BEEF IS STORED

By International News Service.

Washington, March 2.—As a result of the failure to move the corn crop a big surplus of beef cattle will be dumped on the market within the next three weeks, and unless steps are taken to store the beef, a meat famine is certain within the next few months.

Hundreds of telegrams making this prediction were received by mid-Western Senators and Representatives today. Recognizing that this meat cannot be "stored on the hoof," these men urged Food Administrator Hoover to find some method of freezing it in large quantities so that it may be saved for consumption during the Summer months.

"Probably one-third of the corn crop will be lost because of the inability of the farmers to get cars," Representative McCormick said today. "This situation is improving, but cattle raisers unable to get corn have been sending their animals to market in great numbers. These animals have long since reached maximum weight and are now falling off.

"One alarming report is that the farmers are sending their milk cattle for slaughter. There can be no doubt that the corn scarcity is in a large measure responsible for the rising cost of milk."

DR. EARLE, UNIVERSALIST, RETURNS TO BAPTISTS

The Rev. Dr. Charles C. Earle, formerly pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, who afterwards left it for the Universalist denomination, has returned to the Baptists and will begin his ministry again in that denomination next Sunday.

Grand Patriotic Rally For Adults

FOOD AND VICTORY

Under the Auspices of the

North End District Committee on Food Conservation of the Boston Public Safety Committee

The North End Improvement Association

The Women's Branch of the National Civic Federation

Columbian Council 1813

The Knights of Columbus

At St. John's Hall, North Square

Sunday, March 3, 1918

At 3 P. M.

Music: Cambridge Radio Band

SPEECHES BY PROMINENT MEN

WAR PICTURES

Admission Free. Children Not Admitted

Itching Rashes Soothed With Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Dainty Marion Davies Captivates Palm Beach With Gentle Manners and Fragile Beauty

Miss Marion Davies, whose delightful beauty and winsome ways have won the hearts of the gay throng at Palm Beach. She is shown here wearing a modish bathing suit with white contrasting collar. At a recent charity function at the Winter resort the male patrons gladly gave up one-hundred dollar bills to dance with the charming girl. The demand for dances was so great that she danced until she was nearly exhausted. The money was turned over to charity.

Photo © by International

"I came, I saw, I conquered" is a quotation lovely Marion Davies could use, apropos of her visit to Palm Beach, if egotism were even a small part of her make-up, but it is not. Instead a most wholesome unaffectedness is in evidence, which is almost as delightful to the senses as her exquisite loveliness.

And she has carried this famous Winter resort by storm. "Here comes the lovely Marion Davies" is heard from all sides, wherever she appears, and it is said by both sexes without a trace of envy and as if glorying in her great beauty and the fact that she is among them. Dainty, wistful, almost fairylike in her loveliness, with her golden hair shining in the sun, her gestures remind one of a Grecian goddess chiselled by a famous sculptor, but here the comparison stops.

For a most wonderful animation is hers, her body radiates deliciously graceful energy, and she has a smile that irresistably draws to her all kinds and conditions of people, and her myriad friends people the entire world.

For the lovely Marion, in addition to having all the big social stars as her friends, is a star in her own right, being equally treatable in the world of fashion, on the stage or on the screen.

Charitable affairs for which Palm Beach has been the sponsor this season have been phenomenally successful. The main attendance was never so large and a hundred dollar bill was the price offered for a dance with the wonderful girl. And while having a kind and charitably inclined heart, danced and danced and danced, while the dollars kept rolling in.

* * *

Tonight comes three prominent debutante functions. Mr. and Mrs. Josef Adamowski will give a dinner dance at their home, No. 12 Berkeley, for a few of the debutantes.

* * *

Thursday night a large audience enjoyed the harp recital given at the home of Mrs. William Whitman, "Thirteen," Goddard avenue, Brookline, for the benefit of the war fund of the Y. W. C. A. The reading of "Snail" by Miss Grace Emerson, accompanied by the harp was beautifully rendered. Alfred Holy, solo harpist of the Boston Symphony, played "Heves Angeliques" by A. Rubenstein; "The Brooklet" by F. Spindler; "Idyll" and "Spanish Dance" by Alfred Holy. Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mrs. Philip Weeks, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Eugene Noble Foss, Mrs. Putt Dillingham, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Frederic A. Gallatar, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Mrs. Arthur Dehon Hill, Mrs. Arthur Hood, Mrs. James Murray Kay and Mrs. Curtis Guild were a few of the many patronesses.

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK COMING TO BOSTON

For the second time in history, an English Archbishop, who is outranked only by royalty, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Lord High Chancellor, is paying a visit to this country. He has just reached an American port.

He is the Right Honorable and Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, D. D., Archbishop of York, Primate of England and Metropolitan, who will probably be in Boston from March 9 to 13.

GUEST OF EPISCOPALIANS.

The archbishop is visiting the United States as the guest of the War Commission of the Episcopal Church, which is raising a fund of $500,000 for religious work in camps both in this country and in France. Bishop Lawrence is chairman of this commission.

The archbishop will arrive in Boston on Saturday afternoon or evening, March 9, if present plans are carried out. He will preach at Harvard University on Sunday morning, the 10th; at Trinity, Boston, in the afternoon, and in St. Paul's Cathedral in the evening. There will be a mass meeting for him in the Symphony Hall on the 11th, at which the Governor will preside, also a mass meeting at Faneuil Hall at noon on Tuesday at which the mayor will preside.

The purpose of the archbishop's coming is civil, rather than ecclesiastical, so that his preaching engagements will be confined to Sundays, his week days being reserved for meeting citizens. It is understood that he comes with the approval of those high in authority in England.

TO VISIT NEW YORK.

The archbishop will also visit New York, Chicago and the Middle West, going to Canada for two or three days at the end of the visit.

The present archbishop is the eighty-ninth to hold this position in the Church of England. He is considered one of the ablest speakers in the House of Lords, having originally planned to take up the law as a vocation.

Carter School Reunion

Arrangements are being made by the teachers of the Carter School Class of 1916, of Chelsea, for their annual reunion to be held in Murdock's Bungalow, County road, Chelsea, Friday evening, April 5.

8c—The SONG HIT—8c

We're All Going Calling on the Kaiser

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One cent extra by mail

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Waterfront Pass Photographs Taken Day or Night Outside Work a Specialty

AVERY STUDIOS

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COURT-MARTIAL FOR MAJOR IN ARMY

Washington, March 2.—Trial by general courtmartial has been ordered by the Secretary of War of Major Philip B. Connolly, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and First Lieutenant Walter H. Kirkpatrick, Medical Corps, National Guard, following the death from spinal meningitis of First Class Private Albert Heatwood of Camp Doniphan, Okla.

Private Heatwood's illness and the harrowing circumstances of his death were told on the floor of the Senate January 24 by Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon. Investigation was ordered immediately.

Major-General W. M. Wright, the commanding general of the division, and Brigadier-General L. G. Berry, formerly commanding general, have been directed to make a report.

Major Connolly was the commanding officer of the hospital and Lieutenant Kirkpatrick was the first officer to examine Private Heatwood after he was taken ill. "Deplorable conditions" were stated to exist, in a report made by the inspector-general to the Secretary of War.

This is the first case of high officers being severely dealt with for conditions in the medical service.

Brookline Gym Opens

The Brookline gymnasium and swimming pool, closed since December 21 because of shortage of coal, have been re-opened. The girls' and women's gymnastic classes were held and largely attended.

MAYOR SUBMITS DUMMY BUDGET TO COUNCIL

Mayor Peters has submitted a "dummy" budget to the City Council. Complying with the law he was obliged to offer a budget 30 days after the beginning of the fiscal year, which is February 1.

To keep within the limits of the city's financial condition he slashed all department estimates about 20 per cent. This does not stand as final, however. It was a case of getting in some sort of a budget to cover the law. The estimates were presented to the Council in lump sums.

It was the only proceedure possible at such a time. He was obliged to file a budget that would be inside the $14,000,000 mark, the amount available for appropriations inside the tax limit.

The Mayor's communication to the council follows:

"Chapter 486 of the Acts of 1909 provides in section 2 that within thirty days after the beginning of the fiscal year the Mayor shall submit to the City Council the annual budget of the current expenses of the city and county.

"While I am not willing to admit that the Legislature intended that failure on the part of the Mayor to send in a budget within the thirty-day limit would have any serious consequences, especially in view of the fact that a contingency, as, for instance, sickness, might render impossible a strict compliance with the terms of the statute, in order to avoid any question being raised on this particular point, I submit herewith a budget for the city in lump sum form.

"I have previously called attention, in my message of February 11, 1918, to the financial condition of the city, and this budget shows on its face the inadequacy of the present tax limit to meet the situation. There is now pending in the General Court a proposition for an increase in the tax limit, and when the Legislature has indicated by appropriate action the decision I shall submit a segregated budget in the usual form."

HELP WAR FUND OF SALVATION ARMY

An appeal to New England to do her part in aiding the Salvation Army's drive for war funds was made by army and navy officers at a rally on the Common. The money is for welfare work among the soldiers in France and in the army cantonments at home. New England's quota toward the million-dollar fund is $700,000.

The speakers at the rally were Colonel [illegible] and Major Wydery of the Salvation Army, Captain Harvey of the United States Army and Louis Schwarn, Jr., of the navy.

Scare in Subway As Trolley Wire Falls on Car

A scare was caused among the passengers of an inward bound Beacon street car today, and service delayed for more than thirty minutes, when a trolley wire snapped in the subway between Kenmore and Massachusetts avenue stations. Passengers were forced to leave the car and walk the tracks in the subway to the Massachusetts avenue station.

When the wire parted it fell on the roof of the car, causing a blinding electrical display. Several passengers became frightened and rushed for the doors in the darkened car.

Cars were finally diverted by surface route over Beacon street, Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street.

STRIKE THREAT BY NEW YORK HARBOR MEN

By International News Service.

New York, March 2.—A strike of New York harbor employes involving between 65,000 and 75,00 men was declared today to be imminent as a result of the alleged refusal of local boat owners and towing companies to abide by the rulings of the United States Arbitration Board, headed by Captain W. B. Baker, U. S. A.

According to Thomas L. Delehunty, chairman and secretary of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, the employers of harbor help have interpreted the various rulings of the board, which has been in almost continuous service since last November, as giving them "complete ownership of every man in their employ."

[illegible] asserted that, in consequence of the refusal of failure of the employing companies to put [illegible] into execution the awards of the federal arbitrators, the members of six big marine unions [illegible] in New York harbor are intimating that their leaders have "sold them out" and are preparing to take matters into their own hands if something is not done at once.

PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR AIR SERVICE WANTED

Washington, March 2.—The Signal Corps needs 1,000 men trained in photographic work before March 19, the War Department announced today. These men will be trained at the new school for aerial protography just opened at Rochester, N. Y., preparatory to going overseas. Men expert in every phase of photography and in the care of equipment are eligible. The best, however, will be given further training for commissions as photographic intelligence officers.

LIPPERT'S HELD FOR GRAFT IN ARMY DEAL

By International News Service.

Chicago, March 2.—Henry H. Lippert and his son, Ralph, Chicago army contractors, arrested on charges involving Major-General Thomas Cruse, U. S. A., retired, in alleged graft, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Mason today and ordered held under bonds of $10,000 each. Their hearing was set for March 12.

Lippert declared he was not guilty of any conspiracy.

"I have done more than $1,000,000 worth of business with the army," he said. "I have known General Cruse for fifteen years. He was retired and had received permission to act as my agent. I considered him a valuable man as my representative and deny that I am guilty of any conspiracy."

Lippert and his son were formally charged with violation of Sections 322 and 212 of the United States criminal code. This involves conspiracy and "aiding and abetting General Cruse to commit the crime of receiving money and other valuable consideration for procuring a contract."

Captain Melvin B. Erickson, of the army intelligence office, sought the warrants and filed the affidavit in which General Cruse is said to have confessed his complicity. This, in part, was:

"I called upon General Cruse in Washington and he produced correspondence between himself and Henry H. Lippert.

"General Cruse stated he had received one check for $300 for services during the month of December, two checks of $100 each for expenses, and one check for $100 for services rendered in a controversy arising between a depot quartermaster at St. Louis and Henry Lippert regarding the acceptance of certain blankets by the depot quartermaster."

Back Feel Weak, Sore and Achy?

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

ARE you lame every morning; dull and tired all day? Tortured with dull, throbbing backache or sudden stabs of sharp pain? Perhaps you have tried to get at it with plasters and liniments; but they do little good if your kidneys are weak. If you have dizzy headaches, lameness, rheumatic twinges and kidney irregularities, don't wait for worse troubles to seize you. Get a box of ***Doan's Kidney Pills*** today. This time-tried, world famous kidney remedy has helped your friends and neighbors and should help you.

Read What Boston People Say:

Sudbury Street	Northampton Street	Saratoga St. (E. Boston)
Frank Rehfeld, prop. of barber shop, 85 Sudbury St., says: "I was troubled for quite awhile with my kidneys and back. My back was weak and ached constantly. There was a dull pain across my kidneys, which hurt very much, and I would get nervous. The kidney secretions were at times irregular in passage. One of my friends told me what Doan's Kidney Pills had done for him and I decided to try them. Doan's relieved me of the attack."	W. C. Stevens, city fireman, 84 Northampton St., gave the following statement on May 6, 1915: "Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of a case of kidney weakness which I think started with a cold. I have been free from the trouble since, and I know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a reliable kidney remedy. I can go through the night now without having to get up two or three times to void the kidney secretions."	Mrs. J. D. Van Wart, 23 Saratoga St., E. Boston, says: "I suffered terribly for many years from my kidneys. My back ached, was weak, and at times it was so stiff and sore that I could hardly bend, and often sharp pains caught me across the small of my back. I had rheumatic pains one time so bad that I was in bed for four months. My kidneys did not act right at all. I was very nervous, too. Doan's had done so much good for one of the family that I tried them. They relieved me. (Statement given May 10, 1915.)
Mr. Rehfeld gave the above statement in May, 1915, and on March 5, 1917, he added: "I am glad to again praise Doan's Kidney Pills. This fine remedy has never failed to give me prompt relief and I praise it at every opportunity."	Mr. Stevens gave the above statement in May, 1915, and on March 19, 1917, he added: "I am glad to strongly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills now as when I had suffered from backache. I have used them they have always given me excellent relief."	LASTING BENEFIT. On March 14, 1917, Mrs. Van Wart said: "The relief which I told about in my former statement in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills has proven permanent."
Webster Street (E. Boston)	**E. Fifth St. (S. Boston)**	**Emerson St. (S. Boston)**
Mrs. Fred Grant, 162 Webster St., E. Boston, says: "I often had to lie down because of the terrific pains across my loins. This trouble made me feel pretty miserable most all the time. My kidneys did not act as they should and caused me no end of annoyance. I had headaches and specks often came before my eyes. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and bought some at the Woodbury's Corner Drug Store. About a dozen boxes relieved me."	Mrs. Mary E. Howe, 656 E. Fifth St., South Boston, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for the past six years. Sometimes when I was on my feet very long, especially when doing my ironing, I would get a severe ache across the small of my back and have to lie down. Whenever I have had any such attack Doan's Kidney Pills have given me quick relief. I am always pleased to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given May 14, 1915.) On March 14, 1917, Mrs. Howe said: "I owe my fine health at my age to Doan's Kidney Pills."	John M. Brewer, 270 Emerson St., So. Boston, says: "It has been a long time since I have had to use Doan's Kidney Pills, but I know how good they are. I use them for backache and stiffness over my kidneys with good results. They never failed to remove the backache or regulate my kidneys." (Statement given March 5, 1915.) On March 15, 1917, Mr. Brewer said: "I have the same high opinion in Doan's Kidney Pills I always had, for they never fail to give me excellent relief. I recommend Doan's at every opportunity."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

MURATORE HAS TRIUMPH AS ROMEO

French Tenor Scored Heavily in Romantic Opera—Genevieve Vix as Juliet

Muratore, the great French tenor, enjoyed a triumph last night in his favorite role, Romeo, in "Romeo and Juliet."

The audience, which filled the opera house, called him before the curtain a dozen times after the big third act of Gounod's opera and let it be known in no uncertain way that they realized his extraordinary gifts.

"Romeo and Juliet" has enjoyed comparatively few performances in Boston in recent years. It has been pushed to one side, partly because more worthy operas are now heard and partly because tenors who can both sing and act a heroic Romeo are not found on every hush.

The score of "Romeo and Juliet" is far below the standard set by Gounod's "Faust." Aside from the waltz song for the soprano, two big tenor airs and one or two choruses, the music is ordinary in character and there are long patches of dreamy recitative against tinkling orchestration.

The Juliet last night was Genevieve Vix, from the Opera Comique of Paris. Mme. Vix was tall and slim and youthful in appearance and her action as Juliet was intelligent and well conceived. Vocally she proved very ordinary; her high notes were usually of poor quality and she sang out of tune a lot of the time.

Jeska Swartz as the page Stephano sang the serenade in the third act with excellent taste and good vocalism. She was charming in manner and handled the duel scene very well.

Those two veterans of Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera, Dufranne and Huberdeau, show signs of vocal wear and tear, but still sing with authority. The chorus work was admirable and Charlier conducted excellently.

LACKS SPECIAL FARM COURSE FOR WOMEN

"Aggie" Should Give Them Same Opportunities as Men, Says Mrs. Boyer

BY ELIZABETH ELLAM.

"While the 'Woman's Land Army' is becoming a recognized organization fostered by the National Woman's Suffrage Association, Massachusetts' suffragists are just waking up to a recognition of the astonishing fact that Massachusetts Agricultural College has, by its own admission, no special courses, nor any provision, for women students.

"Thus, while a government at Washington is preaching and teaching food conservation, we women of Massachusetts have an opportunity for learning how to produce that food, in our own State."

In these words Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer, ardent suffragist and member of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association, put her finger on one of the weakest spots in the State's equipment for fitting women to do men's work.

The knowledge came through the pamphlet issued by President Kenyon C. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural College, in which he recommends that the Legislature be asked for $100,000 for the maintenance of a woman's department and salaries for teachers that will ultimately be needed.

NO PROVISION FOR WOMEN.

"The pamphlet is an all revealing publication in which President Butterfield makes these admissions," continued Mrs. Boyer, "that while the attendance of women at the Agricultural College has increased since 1898, 'no encouragement has been given women to attend.'

"That no special provision has been made for their housing, nor for their college life and activities.

"That Massachusetts Agricultural College is the only land grant college in New England, if not in the North, that 'does not have special courses and provision for women.'

President Butterfield goes on to explain his plan for making his course adaptable for women, giving them practically the same advantages that the men students have. **But his whole plan, it seems to me, is regarding the disposition of the food products, rather than the raising of them.**

"Yet, only last Fall we were confronted by the difficulty of harvesting the crops, and now, in the Spring time, there is grave danger that we may not be able to even get the seeds into the ground. Women need to be taught to farm. In France and in England they are doing it, and on our own Western farms, I have seen it countless times. I know many women farmers. They use the same machinery, the same reapers, binders and cultivators, that the men—and they use them with as great intelligence.

"What the North needs now is women to run the farms, to keep them going while their men are at war. Before you can cook your hare you must catch it, you know—and before you can conserve your food supply, you must raise your crops.

WOMAN FARMER IN SOUTH.

"What of women farmers? Do you really know of any?" was the question asked of Mrs. Boyer that brought an instantaneous reply.

"Indeed I do. Everybody in the South knows Mrs. Mathis of Alabama, one of the biggest farmers in the country. She buys poor, run-out land at the lowest prices. Cotton land that has run out—all sorts of land that is in the market she takes, feeds up, nourishes and rests the soil. Then when she has made it into some sort of shape so that it will produce again, she cuts it up into small parcels that a single man or woman can handle. She started in a small way, but she has made a paying business of it.

"In our own organization we have two women farmers who are doing their share of war work. They are Miss Mary Dewson, our legislative chairman, and her partner, Miss Mary Porter, who are now in France. They own a farm in Berlin, which they sowed to Winter wheat before they went away.

"President Butterfield suggests in his recommendation, that the work should also include upon a proportion of work leading the students to an understanding of the relation of women, both as home makers and as citizens, to the needs of the community, the State and the nation."

"It is as citizens that we take exception to President Butterfield's outlined plan, of partially segregating the women. They should be given the same opportunities as the men students, with the same teachers, and the same opportunities for advancement in their special courses.

"President Butterfield is apparently like the ordinary Legislature, in his attitude toward women. All of this recommendation relates to the home economic side, rather than to the producing side. He has the same idea that so many men have, that the name of Woman, spells always "Service."

"Did you ever attend the Legislature when the suffrage question was before it," asked Mrs. Boyer. And as I never have, she related her experience. "I have, a dozen times, and there's always some emotional Legislator who gets up and says something like this.

"'I thank God that I had a mother that had her ideals centering around a home, mother that taught her children their prayers, that cooked our meals for us, and that washed and ironed, and that loved to serve her children every way that she could.' The idea is always that she 'served' them—but I never heard a Legislator yet who told of the wonderful companion that his mother was, how they went buggy riding when he was a boy, and she taught him about the bees, the birds or the flowers, or how he took her to the opera or the play.

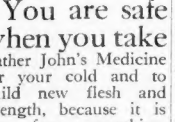
IDEA A GOOD ONE.

"The idea of 'encouraging' women to attend an agricultural college is surely a good one, but the women want to stand shoulder to shoulder with the men. They want the same opportunities now, more than at any other time. They are to be the burden bearers and their equipment must be equal to men, for the work that is ahead of them."

For **Grip** and colds that develop into Pneumonia

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine for your cold and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, codeine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs.

Take it Today.



You can nip colds in the bud—Clear your head instantly—

Try Kondon's for the Cold-in-head

(at no cost to you)

50,000,000 have used this 39-year-old remedy. For catarrh, catarrhal sore nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nasal drip, sore throat, sore eyes, hoarseness, hay fever, or loss of smell or sleep. It will benefit you FOR 5 times more than it costs, or we pay your money back. For trial can free write to—

KONDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in ten days' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators, Congressmen, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled

We maintain a large staff of efficient mail order clerks who will fill your orders carefully, promptly and intelligently.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less Expensive Goods

Also in Progress All Next Week—

Many Other Sales In Our Basement Store

Legions of Boston's Most Thrifty People Now Look To Our Great Basement Store to Supply Their Needs in

Inexpensive New Spring Apparel

FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

Monday also opens many other money-saving sales here, including Yard Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, Dress Accessories, Leather Goods, Curtains, Floor Coverings, Etc.

Our Great Basement Store

It needs no introduction to the Boston public. They know what it stands for—its policies—its wonderful success, and its object.

But, for the benefit of hundreds of new friends who are daily opening their eyes to the great work this store is doing for them, we'll review, in abridged form, the interesting story of this truly astonishing store—so young in years, yet so big, powerful and far-reaching in its accomplishments.

This is not a "bargain basement" as one might commonly interpret the term.

It's a complete store in itself, all on one floor, where the buying public can always find the best, newest, most carefully selected and reliable grades of less expensive merchandise, in full and complete assortments, at bargain prices unequaled by any other store.

You'll be interested to know that it's one of the largest basement stores in the United States, covering an area of over 100,000 square feet, and extending under our Main Store, New Building and Furniture Building.

Here are 54 complete departments, each with a full line of goods prepared to meet any demand or emergency.

A scientific merchandising system is rigidly applied, and has created for this big Bargain Store a reputation for values that is unequalled by any other store in New England.

The same strict supervision, the same exacting business policies, the same principle of honesty, and the same insistence upon good service, that have spelled success for the parent store during 67 years, are the cardinal points which have guided this Basement Store into the absolute confidence of the people.

There's a moral in all this. Learn to do your shopping here. It's the true way to save money.

And you'll never realize the full purchasing power of small sums until you trade in the big, busy store of signal economies.

Read our ads daily. They teach you how to save money.

Women's Spring Suits

For Dress, Travel, Sport and Street Wear

15.00 to 27.50

A most complete assortment of smartly tailored Spring Suits, fresh from two New York designers of unequalled skill. In the lot are serges, gabardines, poplins and attractive sports suits. Wonderful variety of models, with all the latest fashion touches of the hour, and the most modish Spring shades. Sizes include regulars and the new stylish stout.

Mothers, Let Your First Call Monday Be Here to See

These Children's Dresses

All Specially Underpriced for Quick Selling

Children's Chambray Dresses In pink and blue, white collar and cuffs trimmed, yoke style, sizes 2 to 6 years **79c**

Children's Bloomer Dresses High waist style, white repp and pearl button trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years **1.39**

Children's Bloomer Dresses In Gretchen style, white repp, belt, collar and cuffs, very full skirt with two pockets, sizes 2 to 6 years **1.50**

1.75 ***Children's Mother Goose Bloomer Dresses*** Fine quality chambray, in all the light shades, box pleats back and front with smocking and pockets, extra full bloomers, sizes 2 to 6 years **1.75**

Special Sale of Women's Serge & Satin Dresses

9.98 12.98 14.98

These are handsome Afternoon Dresses, of taffeta silk, satin and serge, featuring the new tunics, pointed or on Redingote lines, straight line effects, sash and eton bodices, dainty collars and vestees of crepe georgette. They're smart, practical and inexpensive, and possessing style and quality seldom found at such low prices.

Women's Neckwear

Satin Collars, in a variety of attractive blue shapes, special for this sale. **25c**

Sample Neckwear, Georgettes, satins, filet laces, allovers and organdy, in all the new shapes. Our price..... **50c**

Marabout Capes, good quality of marabout, lined with tassel ends **2.95**

Corsets

Corsets, "white broche," boned throughout with black boning. Our price **2.98**

Warner Corsets, medium bust, long hip, sizes 25 to 36. Big bargain at **59c**

Dress Goods

Mohair and Wool, 40 inches wide. Our price..... **85c**

Storm Serge, navy and black, 36 in. wide. Our price..... **69c**

All Wool French Serge, 42 in. wide, in navy only. Special at **1.39**

Corduroy Suitings, 32 inches wide, good range of colors..... **69c**

Crepe de Chine Waists, sample lot, in white and flesh. Sale price **2.98**

Double Warp Storm Serge, 54 inches wide, black and brown only. Our price **98c**

Waists

Crepe de Chine Waists, white, flesh and black. Tailored and fancy styles **1.98**

Crepe de Chine Waists, sample lot, in white and flesh. Sale price **2.98**

Voile Waists, tailored and trimmed styles attractively trimmed with beautiful laces. Our price **1.98**

Voile Waists, also novelty materials, colored stripes, in tucked and embroidery trimmed styles. Also plain models... **98c**

New Laces

Wash Laces, in edges and bands, miscellaneous lot, 4 to 7 inches wide. Yard..... **17c**

White Lace Flouncings, 15 to 20 inches wide, for skirt ruffling. Yard..... **49c**

Shadow Lace Flouncings, fine quality, 22 inches wide. Yard..... **62½c**

Just Received

These Stunning Spring

Sample Hats

3.29

This is the sample line of trimmed hats from a large manufacturer. Some are made of ribbon, also blocked shapes, trimmed with shoe polished ribbon.

Trimmed Hats, just arrived, something new in trimmed blocked shapes, with fancy ribbon trimmings. Made of lisere and fine braid..... **3.59**

Braids, imported black hair braid, in 5 different patterns, 10-yard pieces..... **98c**

Braids. The newest lobster braid that is being used by all high priced houses in making the new hats; 10-yard pieces, in light colors, no black..... **59c**

Untrimmed Hats, new line of lisere hats, including new pokes, sailors and mushroom effects that are daily increasing in demand **2.40**

Clean-up Sale of These Desirable Winter Coats for Women

Every One is a Wonderful Bargain

Women's Winter Coats, in a variety of styles, fur trimmed and plain, sizes 14, 16 and 18, broken lot. To close out at **12.50**

Women's Winter Coats, in a variety of staple materials and styles, suitable for general wear. Broken sizes. To close out at **8.75**

Women's Winter Coats, in velours, kerseys and other desirable materials. Good, effective styles. Broken sizes. To close out at **15.00**

Women's Skirts, in poplins and serges, belted effects, smart pockets. Good, practical skirts for general wear. Special for this sale **4.95**

Stationery

Good Printing at prices that will appeal to careful business men who can use sensible quantities.

1000 Letter Heads, printed in any style. Our price..... **3.75**

1000 Business Envelopes, printed any style. Our price..... **3.00**

1000 Bill Heads, printed any style. Our price..... **3.25**

1000 Statements, printed any style. Our price..... **3.00**

1000 Business Cards, name and address, printed any style..... **3.25**

Silks

Satin Charmeuse, 40 in., good line of street shades and white..... **1.39**

Odd Lot of Silks, 18 to 40 inches wide, variety of patterns. The lots are small..... **69c**

Imported Shantung, natural color, heavy weight. This sale..... **98c**

Black Taffeta, 27 in. wide, good heavy quality..... **69c**

Colored Taffetas, one yard wide, in the best shades. This sale..... **1.25**

Toilet Goods

White Ivory Puff Boxes, also fancy shoehorn and buffers. Our price..... **49c**

White Ivory Picture Frames, also mirrors, backs and combs. Our price..... **29c**

Clocks, a variety of attractive brass and ivory clocks. To close out at **1.25**

New Gloves

Women's New Gloves, one clasp, outseam sewn, fancy back, in tan and gray. Specially priced at only..... **1.25**

Women's Washable Glace Gloves, one clasp in pearl gray. Our price, for this sale..... **1.00**

Women's Glace Gloves, black, two clasp, outseam sewn; sizes 5½, 6 and 6½ only. Sale price, only..... **1.00**

STARTING MONDAY OUR BIG ANNUAL MARCH SALE OF SMALLWARES AND LININGS AT THE MOST SENSATIONAL SAVINGS OF THE YEAR

MRS. FISKE AS THE BAD GEO. SAND

By FRED J. McISAAC.

You often hear of a statesman like Washington referred to as "just a great and good man." Regarding the great women of history you do not often hear these two adjectives bracketed.

It is a curious thing that of the women whose names have come down through the ages, very, very few of them were any better than they should be. Of course, I except the holy women mentioned in church history; their very piety prevented them from making any impression on their epochs.

Just go down the line, beginning with Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Catherine de Medici, Marguerite de Valois, Dubarry, Elizabeth of England, Catherine of Russia, and innumerable others, and you will have to toss them up as a bad lot as far as their private morals are concerned.

Now, George Sand doesn't rank with the most celebrated women of history, probably because she wasn't good-looking enough, but considering her physical disqualifications she did quite well. She was one of the most famous novelists of her time, and she carried on with a group of the most celebrated men.

DIGGING UP DEAD ONES.

Of course it's a matter of opinion whether it is best to dig up the private lives of people who have been decently buried and whose good works alone should survive them. But there have always been iconoclasts. They can prove to you that George Washington made Ananias look like an amateur, that Lincoln wasn't fit for polite society, that Columbus never saw an egg and probably didn't discover America, and that most of our popular beliefs are fallacies.

Philip Moeller emerges from Greenwich Village to show up an almost forgotten novelist of the early nineteenth century, whose works are only read in schools and colleges as examples of excellent French prose. It seemed that this poor woman smoked cigars, wore trousers, carried on improper relations with Chopin, whose etudes ten million American girls slaughter on as many American pianos every day, De Musset, whose poetry vexes our youthful students of French, and others too numerous to mention. Therefore, she is fair game for a playwright, and nobody but Mrs. Fiske shall play her.

The only thing to be said in favor of Moeller is that he is reported to have written a very diverting comedy, with this strange person as the central character. And she opens in Boston Monday.

Rejoice, Ye Barbers!

One Gatti Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan Opera House, let it be known that he was through with Boston after the three weeks' season here two years ago. Gatti didn't think he took in enough at the door and he didn't like a few brickbats which were directed at Caruso.

Having read in the papers that the Chicago company was playing to $60,000 a week over here, Gatti and the Metropolitan directors have experienced a change of heart, and we are to have another week of grand opera in April.

The Shuberts are pretty close to Otto H. Kahn, managing director of the Metropolitan, and now that they own the Opera House they can be depended upon to bring over this organization every season. Chicago will certainly come back next year, so the outlook for Boston is pretty good.

The Metropolitan, of course, is a much finer organization than the Chicago troupe. Its chorus is twice as large. Its orchestra is far better as well as bigger. If it cannot offer Galli-Curci, Melba and Mary Garden, it has Caruso, Farrar, Muzio, Hempel, Amato and the new tenor, Lazzari, said to be the greatest lyric tenor since Bonci.

One Part Actors

"The business of long runs is ruining most actors and preventing others from learning their business properly," declares George Arliss. "How can a man be a well rounded actor when he plays one role for three years at a time.

"I believe that it is not until the time comes when the first class stock company can be reintroduced, with profit to the manager, that we shall get a larger percentage of good actors than we have at the present time. If we want to make actors, we must give them an opportunity of playing a variety of parts during the early days of their apprenticeship. The more accomplishments the young man and young woman may have—music, dancing, fencing—the better, no doubt, for him or her, but there is only one way to learn to act, and that is to go on the stage in a real theater, before a real audience who have paid to come in. I am afraid that while every actor in the country has to travel continually over thousands of miles of territory, while the management of individual theatrical companies remains mainly impersonal, and while the expenses of elaborate scenic production and transportation continue to consume so large a proportion of the receipts, there is little chance for the moulding of the rising young actor. But I hope and believe that the time is not far distant when each city will have its important permanent organization, which shall tour the country for not more than three months in each year. Then we shall find our actors and actresses."

Snapping Horses

Moving a play from one theatre to another in the same town is like swapping horses in midstream—sort of dangerous. Two or three pieces which did a whale of a business at the Wilbur were shifted to the Plymouth and immediately caught cold.

The management of "The Man Who Came Back" were forced out of the Wilbur because William Gillette has the house booked, and they crossed the street in fear and trembling. But you never can tell anything about the show business; the public followed it around into Elliott street and nearly tore the Plymouth down last Wednesday because the matinee had been shifted to Thursday, the regular Plymouth date. A piece which can grip the public like this doesn't happen very often.

Waldron the Fisherman

It is interesting to watch the growth of Charles Waldron's circuit of New England theatres playing first class attractions. He is able to offer a number of dates to such shows as Cohan's "Nothing but the Truth," and it is reported that he is angling for houses in several places which can stand one or two or three lights of first class drama. By the way, the excessive zeal of some of the deputies of the fuel administrator was illustrated the other night when one of them entered Waldron's Casino and demanded that two electric lamps burning under the marquee at the entrance be extinguished. Mr. Waldron had already cut off 1,700 lamps, or about 93½ per cent. of his street and lobby display, but the gentleman insisted upon having the extra two extinguished also.

Feeding the Fans

Tom. Sorrero, the effervescent manager of the Park Theatre, is making arrangements to have another big picture taken around Boston with patrons of the Park to play the extra people and some of the minor roles. When "Nathan Hale" was being filmed at Marblehead buses laden with lucky Park Theatre customers as well as the regular actors left the Washington street playhouse every morning for the scenes of the drama, which were in Marblehead and other nearby places.

Feeds It Too Fast.

I have a curious criticism to make of Clare Kummer's "A Successful Calamity." The dialogue is too clever. There isn't a line in the piece which is ordinary, and it is buttered too thick with brilliancy.

There isn't a man on the stage more expert in putting over a line than William Gillette, yet any number of the brightest things in his role went across without getting recognition, because they came too fast.

The public in the mass needs time to digest a bright line. When it catches one it wants time to chortle over it and to repeat it to a neighbor who didn't get it. It is some seconds before the audience recovers from the effect of an epigram or a bright witticism. Meantime Miss Kummer has given her actors two or three more which have been lost in the confusion.

Composers have come to recognize this limited digestive quality in audiences. Fifty years ago the writer of an opera packed him score so full of melodies that they were in the lamentable condition of fat men in a crummy four.

In "Faust," for example, there are close to 200 distinct melodies, and yet only a score or so are familiar to the regular operagoer.

A modern composer does not waste tunes. He gives his public plenty of time to recover from the arrival of a melody, and he repeats it again and again during the progress of the work until they can never fail to recognize it. A composer like Puccini can construct an entire opera on four or five new airs, which he serves up over and over again in all sorts of disguises and blends with a judicious mixture of bits from his previous works.

Eye Balm.

If you read the dramatic columns in the AMERICAN you will notice that we are not given to superlatives about beautiful choruses. The reason is that beautiful choruses do not happen very often.

Rouge, pencils and pretty clothes will do much for the ugliest girl. If you sit back of the first ten rows a homely one looks as attractive as a beauty; all you get is an impression of pink cheeks and flashing eyes.

Really beautiful women do not have to stay long in a chorus, and they cost more. Therefore, most musical productions do not insist upon pretty girls so much as they do upon experienced girls. If you can pick half a dozen who are really pretty out of a chorus of thirty you strike a high average, and you satisfy the patrons of the front rows. Frequently there are not as many as that.

I have seen pretentious musical shows without a single beauty in the chorus. Yet there never was a piece of this type which did not advertise its marvelous beauty chorus.

Analyzing Peaches.

On the other hand no two men ever agree on what beauty is. The critic does not feel justified in writing, "This show has the ugliest chorus in the world," because the man beside him may be falling in love with three or four of the coryphees.

All this is a prelude to the announcement that Klaw and Erlanger have selected as beautiful a chorus as I ever saw for "The Rainbow Girl." It isn't the largest chorus that ever came to Boston but from my seat in the third row I didn't see one who hurt my eyes, and there were a dozen calculated to start a riot in any college or camp.

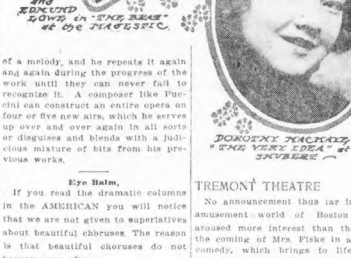
Nor am I talking about the chorus because that is all worth talking about in "The Rainbow Girl." There are few really funny comedians on the stage. Two of them were gobbled by K. and E. for this attraction. Billy Van is not what you would call refined in his methods but he makes you bellow. Sidney Greenstreet, as the butler, does as artistic a piece of acting as he did in "The King of Nowhere," when he played Henry Eighth and stole the show from Lou Tellegan. His butler is a comical cuss, a triumph of makeup, expression and good acting.

The THEATRES By F. J. MacISAAC

LOUISE HUTTER in "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" at the WILBUR

LAURA WALKER in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" at the PLYMOUTH

MAUDE FULTON and EDMUND LOWE in "THE BRAT" at the MAJESTIC



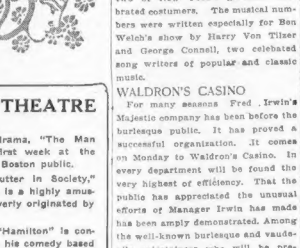
DOROTHY MACKAILL in "THE VERY IDEA" at the SHUBERT

PRETTY GIRLS FROM "THE RAINBOW GIRL" at the COLONIAL

JAN and MAE GEORGE ARLISS in "HAMILTON" at the HOLLIS

MRS. FISKE in "DUST OF THE ROAD" at the EMERSON

GRACE MOORE in "BOHEME" and FRED HUETER in "DOG EAT DOG" at the PARK SQ.



LYRIC CLARK with ERNIE EVELYN COMPANY at B. F. KEITH'S

FLORENCE BENNETT WEONA HALL at the WALDRON'S CASINO. GAIETY

TREMONT THEATRE

No announcement thus far in the amusement world of Boston has aroused more interest than that of the coming of Mrs. Fiske in a new comedy, which brings to life the romantic, poetic and whimsical deeds of the great George Sand with her contemporary companions n genius and is entitled "Madame Sand."

Philip Moeller, one of the founders of the Washington Square Players, is the author of "Madame Sand." There should be keen and optimistic anticipation as to what and how the playwright has made topic out of personages so exalted. There are three acts in this comedy and they show the environ and life of France's noted woman literateur and eccentrique. The first is Madame Sand's lodgings a the Quarter Latin, Paris, while the second is set in Venice, whither Madame Sand has flown with her sweetheart in Musset. The third and last act is again in Paris at the home of the Baron de Rothschild, where she has her first meeting with Chopin.

In Mrs. Fiske's support will be seen Jose Ruben as de Musset, Georges Flateau as Heine, Alfred Cross as Chopin, Owen Meech as Franz Liszt, Muriel Hope as Madame de Musset, Otis Field as Lauretis Violenete, John Davidson as Dr. Fagelle, Ben Lewen as Casimir Dudevant, France Bendtsen as Paul de Musset, William H. St. James as Balzac. Others in the cast are Marjorie Hollis, Imogene Fairchild, Caroline Kohl and Charles Payton.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Melodrama will have the first call at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week when "Submarine F-7" will hold the headline position on an excellent bill. In presenting "Submarine F-7," Henri de Vries presents a realistic and sensational production from A. Moreux and J. Perard's "L'Heroique," a representation correct in every detail of a real submarine in action. It is the device of Henri de Vries, the well known protean artist, who recently presented "A Case of Arson" in vaudeville. The present vehicle is played by an excellent company, and accordingly, it is insurpassable. Ray, Gordon and William Dooley are three artists who have proved their worth singly. Now they have combined the famous Dooley talent, and call it "Unique Dooley Nonsense." It is just a melange of fun, dance and song; but with the Dooley trademark it cannot fail to register a hit. Gus Edwards has always been known as the promoter of famous "girlie" shows. His most recent, "The Bandbox Revue," in which he is starring George Price and Cuddles Edwards, the diminutive stage stars, is typical of the former Edwards' successes for its tuneful originality and artistic settings. This offering will make a strong bid for the favor of the children, and will entertain the grown-ups equally well. Mr Edwards is responsible for the twelve tuneful melodies and Jean Hayes for the originality of the lyrics.

GAYETY THEATRE

Ben Welch, one of the foremost comedians of the day and the man that made vaudeville worthy of burlesque, will be at the Gayety Theatre all next week with a brand new show. When in the Gaiety Theatre last year, Mr. Welch made a host of friends and the advance sale for the week indicates that they have been waiting for him. In the present production he has an entirely new specialty, but still does the lightning change from the Hebrew character to the Italian character in five seconds. Mr. Welch is not one of the comedians who are lost in their own conceit that they believe nothing is necessary to make a show. He always maintains that nothing but the best was good enough, and this year he has surrounded himself with an all star cast. It contains some of the best known artists in vaudeville and burlesque, and among the most prominent ones is Pat Kearney. Billy Wild, Bud Walker, Elva Grieves, Leona Earl and Frankie Marion. The costumes were designed and made by Bloodgood & Orange, two of New York's greatest celebrated costumers. The musical numbers were written especially for Ben Welch's show by Harry Von Tilzer and George Connell, two celebrated song writers of popular and classic music.

WALDRON'S CASINO

For many seasons Fred . Irwin's Majestic company has been before the burlesque public. It has proved a successful organization. It comes on Monday to Waldron's Casino. In every department will be found the very highest of efficiency. That the public has appreciated the unusual efforts of Manager Irwin has made has been amply demonstrated. Among the well-known burlesque and vaudeville entertainers who will be presented in an entertainment of the widest diversity are Florence Bennett, Lyle La Pine, Paul Cunningham, Ruth Harbour, Roscoe Alls, Flo Emory, Doc Dell, Maud Baxter, Hazel Morris, May Belmont and George Leon. There is a chorus which shows its beauty and talent in musical numbers and dances. An almost unending procession of high-grade vaudeville specialties is included. The comedy is in the hands of men who make the most of every line and situation.

HENRY JEWETT REPERTORY SEASON

Four weeks of repertory will follow the close of the run of "Inside the Lines" at the Copley Theatre. On Monday evening, March 11, the Henry Jewett Players will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "The Philanderer," one of his earlier and rarely acted plays. This will be followed on March 18 by "Eccentric Lord Comberdene," a farcical romance by R. C. Carton, which will then receive its first performance in this country. On March 25 Israel Zangwill's drama, "The Melting Pot," will be given, and on April 1, "The Cottage in the Air," a comedy by Edward Knoblauch, will receive its first presentation in Boston.

STRAIGHT TIPS ON THE THEATRE

By THE DRAMATIC EDITOR.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—That wonderful melodrama, "The Man Who Came Back," has proved during its first week at the Plymouth, that it still has a huge pull on the Boston public.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE—"Potash and Perlmutter in Society," which is playing a return Boston engagement, is a highly amusing comedy of the East Side characters so cleverly originated by Montague Glass.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—George Arliss in "Hamilton" is confounding his critics by drawing big business to his comedy based upon the incident of the statesman and Mrs. Reynolds.

SHUBERT THEATRE—"The Very Idea," a delightful farce comedy, based on eugenics, with Ernest Truex and Richard Bennett, is something you must make a point of seeing.

COLONIAL THEATRE—"The Rainbow Girl" is the only musical comedy in town, but it is also one of the brightest and most charming pieces put out by Klaw and Erlanger.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Maude Fulton in "The Brat" begins her last week. As this is a return engagement the piece won't come back again, and it deserves a visit.

WILBUR THEATRE—William Gillette in a scintillating comedy, "A Successful Calamity," has already set the town a buzzing.

GEO. COPELAND AT TREMONT TEMPLE

With George Copeland, the pianist; Evelyn Jeanne, soprano, and the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, Charles Leave, conductor, the last of the Tremont Temple concerts next Thursday evening promises to be the best of all. The program is popular in character. Mr. Copeland will be heard in some of his most brilliant interpretations. The complete program is as follows:

Overture, "Barber of Seville," Rossini (orchestra); aria from "Traviata," Verdi (Miss Jeanne with orchestra); "Danse Macabre," Saint-Saens (orchestra). Piano: Bourre, Bach; pastorale, Scarlatti; capriccio, Scarlatti; etude, Chopin; valse, Chopin. Selections from "Rigoletto," Verdi (orchestra). Piano, Spanish dances: Malaguena, Albeniz; tango, Albeniz; recuerdos, Grevilez; danse Espagnole, Granados; Espana, Chaubrier. Songs in English, Miss Jeanne. Waltz, "Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss (orchestra); Intermezzo, "Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari; national airs of the allies (orchestra).

ORPHEUM THEATRE

O'Connor & Dixon, funmakers of special gifts, will head the bill at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the first half of the week, appearing in their latest skit, "Hired & Fired." The surrounding bill includes the Douglas Family of singers and dancers in Irish and Scotch divertissements; Ward & Cullen in their novel offering, "Song Stortettes"; Jeanette Spellman, "The Cheerful Chatterbox"; Cornalia & Adele, in eccentric songs and dances; and the Four Dellossos, daring aerialists. On the screen there were shown the latest News Pictorial, a comedy, and the photoplay, "Revelation," a screen version of Mabel Wagnalls' novel, "A Rose Bush of a Thousand Years," which marks the return to the studio stage of Nazimova. It is a romantic tale of the Paris artist colony wherein a beautiful model moves among her wild set, but becomes drawn into religious circles through her posing as a Madonna of the Rosebush. The later experiences reclaim the young woman from the shady paths, and the end of the play see her a reformed being. It is an inspirational theme which is much after the order of the French classic, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," and leaves the spectator in a refreshed state of mind. The Thursday change of bill will bring an all-star bill of vaudeville, including the Hazel Kirke Quintette.

THEATRES

MARY'S KID BROTHER A STAR

Of all the books that have thrilled young American boyhood, it is safe to say that the first position is held by "Tom Sawyer," the real American boy whose adventures were chronicled by that master of literature and story telling and humor, Mark Twain. When the inevitable time was reached at which this story was to be picturized, it was seen that there was enough material in the book to furnish more than one photoplay. Thus it is that the public is confronted with the announcement that the continued adventures of Tom Sawyer are announced under the title of "Huck and Tom," and will be given their first Boston showings with Jack Pickford in the role of Tom Sawyer all of the coming week at the Modern Theatre.

There are many reasons why Jack Pickford makes an ideal Tom for the screen. But it is safe to say that the most substantial reason is that given by Mrs. Pickford, the lad's mother as well as maternal parent of "Our Mary" also. Said Mrs. Pickford:

"The role of Tom Sawyer is one that I believe fits Jack as no other could, for all his life—even until recently—when traveling or waiting for his turn before the camera, Jack has had a habit of reading Tom's adventures as written by Mark Twain. The episode of the cat and the painkiller he has already worked out at our home in Toronto when he administered liniment to Mary's pet cat."

ST. JAMES THEATRE

Willie Solar, the popular comedian, will head the bill at Lowe's St. James Theatre the first half of the week. Other acts on the bill include Leila Shaw & Company in the one-act comedy, "The Truthful Liar"; Nettie Carroll & Company, wire walking artists from the New York Hippodrome; Walton & Gilmore, in their offering, "Musical Comedy a la Carte"; Ryan & Ryan, in distinctive dances. On the screen there will be shown the latest News Pictorial, "The Legion of Death," picturing Edith Storey as the leading figure in this story of political intrigue in the Russian revolution wherein she joins the famous Battalion of Amazons pledged to the death in defense of their country. On Thursday the entire bill changes, and the leading act will be Kittie Francis & Company in the musical satire, "Mrs. O'Malley's Reception"; Glenn & Jenkins.

Amusements

Amusements

MAJESTIC THEATRE

DIRECTION MESSRS. SHUBERT

Evenings at 7:45; Mats. Wed. and Sat.

LAST WEEK
LAST EIGHT TIMES
LAST TWO $1.00
MATS. WED. & SAT.

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 4

OLIVER MOROSCO'S GREATEST LAUGHING SUCCESS

THE BRAT

BY AND WITH

MAUDE FULTON

MOROSCO'S SPECIAL WAR TIME PRICES

Good Main Floor Orchestra Seats $1.00

A FEW MAIN FLOOR SEATS $1.50

Last Two Pop. $1.00 Mats. Wed. and Sat.

COMING on MARCH 11th for THREE WEEKS

HARRY WATSON, Jr. | LILLIAN LORRAINE | JACK NORWORTH

IN

JACK NORWORTH'S CHUMMY MUSICAL REVUE

ODDS AND ENDS of 1917

By BIDE DUDLEY & JACK NORWORTH Music by JAMES A. BYRNES

Supported by the entire company and production direct from their enormous successful run in New York. Sixteen scenes and two acts of unmitigated delight.

"A REAL REVUE AT LAST" EXHILARATING—EXQUISITE

SEATS ON SALE WED.—MAIL ORDERS NOW

Amusements.

Ye WILBUR Theatre

DIRECTION OF MESSRS. SHUBERT

SECOND WEEK BEGINNING

Monday Night at 7:45

MATS. WED. & SAT. ONLY

ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents MR.

WILLIAM GILLETTE

IN HIS LATEST TRIUMPH

"A Successful Calamity"

A New Play by CLARE KUMMER

"Bubbling champagne . . . charms and amuses, as does hardly another."—Transcript.
"Charming and refreshing novelty."—Globe.
"Ideal vehicle for this star."—Herald.
"A real success."—Traveler.
"Now Kummer comedy is delightful."—American.
"The best the current stage has to offer."—Christian Science Monitor.

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF MARCH 4

A Realistic and Sensational Production

SUBMARINE F-7

The Middle Chambers of a Modern Under-sea Craft; also the Death Shaft.

THREE DOOLEYS

In "Unique Dooley Nonsense"

ELSA RUEGGER

And Thar Clark & Edmund Lichenstein

BERT LEVY

The Famous Artist Entertainer

Moss & Frye Corbett, Shepard & Dunn
Geo. Fisher & Co. Samaroff & De Lila

GUS EDWARDS'

"BAND BOX REVUE"

And a Chorus of Beauty Buds.

SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT THEATRE

Last 2 Times

Today, 2. Tonight, 7:45

DAVID BELASCO Presents

THE BOOMERANG

NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 4

TWO WEEKS ONLY

MRS. FISKE

IN

A new comedy by PHILIP MOELLER

"Madame Sand"

SEATS NOW SELLING

MODERN

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Headin' South." MAE MARSH in "The Beloved Traitor."

Amusements.

BY ALL ODDS THE GREATEST LAUGHING HIT IN BOSTON

THE CRITICS NEVER SAW ANYTHING FUNNIER

IT'S A LAUGH WITH EVERY TICK OF THE CLOCK

MONTAGUE GLASS AND ROI COOPER MEGRUE NEVER WROTE ANYTHING FUNNIER.

A. H. WOODS NEVER PRODUCED ANYTHING BETTER

POTASH and PERLMUTTER IN SOCIETY

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT at the Park Sq.

BEACH 5060

EVES. 7.45 WED. & SAT. 2.00

PATRIOTIC PRICES: 50c to $1.50

PLYMOUTH Theatre

DIRECTION OF MESSRS. SHUBERT

Evenings at 7:45. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

4th Big Month in Boston

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

HOW DID HE GO

ASK ONE HALF MILLION PEOPLE IN CHICAGO

WITH HENRY HULL

"DOWN TO HELL AND BACK AGAIN."

TREMONT TEMPLE

Next Thurs. Eve., March 7 at 7:45

GEORGE COPELAND

PIANO.

EVELYN JEANNE

SOPRANO.

BOSTON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

PROGRAM.

1. OVERTURE, Barber of Seville, Rossini
ORCHESTRA.
2. ARIA from Traviata, "Ah Fors a Lui," Verdi
MISS JEANNE, with orchestra
3. DANSE MACABRE, Orchestra
PIANO, Bourree, Bach
Pastorale, Scarlatti
Particella, Scarlatti
Etude, Chopin
Valse, Chopin
MR. COPELAND.
5. INTERMEZZO, "The Jewels of the Madonna," Orchestra
6. INTERMISSION
SELECTIONS from "Pelleas et Melisande," Orchestra
7. PIANO, Spanish Dances.
Malaguena, Albeniz
Tango, Albeniz
Recuerdos, Grovles
Danse Espagnole, Granados
Espana, Chabrier
MR. COPELAND.
8. WALTZ, "The Beautiful Blue Danube," Orchestra
Mason & Hamlin Piano.
25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, NOW ON SALE.

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

MATINEE TODAY at 2:10

LAST TWO WEEKS OF THE EXCITING WAR PLAY

INSIDE the LINES

EVENINGS AT 7:45

Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat., at 2:10

PRICES, TAX PAID:

25c, 50c, 75c $1, $1.50

Seats Down Town Filene's & Jordan's

COPLEY THEATRE

Amusements.

Record-Breaking Display in a GORGEOUS SETTING OF OLD ROSE AND BRONZE

AUTO SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING

OPEN TODAY 2 P. M.

ALL NEXT WEEK—10 A. M.-10 P. M.

ADMISSION 50c PLUS WAR TAX

Personal Direction CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

2ND BIG WEEK

SHUBERT Theatre

DIRECTION OF MESSRS. SHUBERT

Evenings 7:45

POP. MAT. WED. $1.50

Matinee Sat.

Beginning MONDAY NIGHT

G. M. ANDERSON & L. LAWRENCE WEBER

Present the Novelty Farce That

"Made Them Laugh Heartily and Continuously for More Than Two Hours."
—American.

THE VERY IDEA

By WILLIAM LeBARON

ERNEST TRUEX "GASPS AND GIGGLES"—AMERICAN HERALD RICHARD BENNETT

AND ORIGINAL CAST

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES J. RICH, MANAGER

Eves. 7.45 — Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2 P.M.

GEORGE ARLISS

(DIRECTION KLAW & ERLANGER AND GEORGE C. TYLER)

In the New Play

"HAMILTON"

PRESENTING MR. ARLISS AS ALEXANDER HAMILTON, FIRST SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

By MARY P. HAMLIN and GEORGE ARLISS

SEATS TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

The Boston Newspapers Say:
"MORE CONVINCING, MORE FASCINATING, MORE ADMIRABLE THAN 'DISRAELI'"

TREMONT THEATRE

Evenings at 7:45. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2 P. M.

MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:45

(First Time Here)—Two Weeks Only

HARRISON GREY FISKE

(By Arrangement with Klaw & Erlanger and Geo. C. Tyler)

Presents

MRS. FISKE

IN

"MADAME SAND"

A NEW COMEDY BY PHILIP MOELLER

Under Direction of Arthur Hopkins

Boston will be the only New England city in which Mrs. Fiske will be seen this season.

GAYETY THEATRE

TWICE DAILY—2:00 AND 7:45 P. M.

BEN WELCH AND HIS BIG SHOW

GLOBE

Beach 445 Twice Daily 2.00 & 7.45

BEGINNING MON. MAT.

THE SAME SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION THAT WAS LAST SHOWN IN BOSTON AT A $2.00 SCALE

MORE TIMELY THAN EVER

GERALDINE FARRAR IN JOAN THE WOMAN

THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

MATS. 15c, 25c EVES. 15c, 25c AND A FEW 50c

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

HOWARD

BEACON

Lucy Burgmeyer Bérinson with Fitzroy McGloin, Harmonies, Diving Girls and Vaudeville. Always something doing from 1 till 10.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Headin' South." MAE MARSH in "The Beloved Traitor."

Amusements. Amusements

COLONIAL

Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2 Sharp

Curtain Evgs. at 7:45

CHARLES J. RICH MANAGER

Towering Success of the Season

KLAW & ERLANGER'S

NEWEST MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION

"The RAINBOW GIRL"

Based on the Comedy By Jerome K. Jerome

Book and Lyrics by Reginald Wolf

Music by Louis A. Hirsch

Staged by Julian Mitchell and Herbert Gresham

Dances by Joseph Phillips

CAST OF REAL COMEDIANS AND SINGERS

BETH LYDY, BILLY B. VAN, ROBT. PITKIN, SYDNEY GREENSTREET, HARRY DELF, MARGUERITE HANEY, HARRY BENHAM, LENORA NAVASIO, JANE BURBY, MARGARET MERRIMAN, DORE, PLOWDEN, CLAIRE GREENVILLE, FRED SOLOMON, WILLIAM CLIFTON AND

A BEWITCHING PRETTY GIRL CHORUS

THE ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW IN TOWN

AND THE MOST REFRESHING, FUNNY AND CAPTIVATING OF THE SEASON.

STUDDED WITH NEW AND HAUNTING MUSICAL NUMBERS.

ANY TIME You Come You'll See A Good Show and Get Your Money's Worth

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

VAUDEVILLE AND FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS

ALL TIMES A Full 3 Hour Show Running Continuous from 9.30 A.M.

MON., TUES. & WED.	TIME OF APPEARANCE	THURS., FRI. & SAT.
NAZIMOVA The Queen of Emotion, in Her Latest Photoplay, "Revelation"	8:30—12—3 5—8	CHARLES RAY In His Latest Photoplay "The Fourth Musketeer"
Hearst-Pathe News	10:00—1 4—7	Hearst-Pathe News
Comedy Film	1:30—1:40 7:10—7:20	Comedy Film
Cornelia & Adelg In Songs & Dances	10:40—1:40 4:40—7:40	Arthur & Ryan In Unusual Nonsense
Jeanette Spellman The Cheerful Chatterbox	10:50—1:50 4:50—7:50	Dewey & Rufus Variety Entertainers
Ward & Cullen In "Song Sketches"	11:00—2:00 5:00—8:00	Green & Pugh Singers & Dancers
The Douglas Family In a Dance Revue	11:15—2:15 5:15—8:15	Maude Durand & Co. In The Comedy Hit, "Their Cards"
O'Connor & Dixon In "Hired & Fired"	11:30—2:30 5:30—8:30	Jarrow The Great Conjuror
Four Delesos Sensational Aerialists	11:45—2:45 5:45—8:45	Hazel Kirke Quintette Comedy, Songs & Dances

BIG SUNDAY SHOW 7 to 10

NEXT WEEK

Park THEATRE

Manager Thos. D. Soriero presents a bill of highest quality.

Do not fail to see the charming

EMMY WEHLEN

in a Metro sensational photoplay in 6 acts

"THE SHELL GAME"

Vitagraph presents the beloved

ALICE JOYCE

in "THE SONG of the SOUL" 6 acts

MARGARET MELLIS HERBS & HENRY KELLEY in MACK SENNETT COMEDY

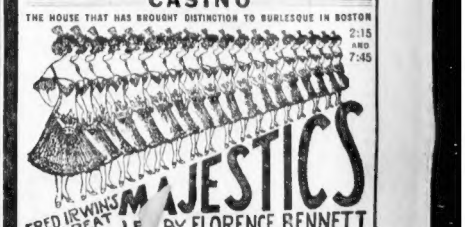
TONIGHT SUNDAY CONCERT 7:10 P.M.

ALICE BRADY in "LA BOHEME" 6 Acts | INA CLAIRE in "THE WILD GOOSE CHASE" 5 Acts

WALDRON'S CASINO

THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON

2:15 AND 7:45



MAJESTICS

FRED IRWIN'S GREAT LE BY FLORENCE BENNETT

CASTLE

Continuous 12:30 to 10

Mats. 12c to 15c Eves. 15, 20 & 25c

THE GERMAN CURSE IN RUSSIA IRENE CASTLE IN "CONVICT 993" CASTLE SQ. PLAYERS in A Patriotic Revue

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

LANCASTER

ANN MURDOCK in "The Impostor" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Flirting With Fate."

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

"BROWN OF HARVARD" NEW VAUDEVILLE BILL Chaplin's Lincoln.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

CHICAGO OPERA ASS'N

CLEOFONTE CAMPANINI, Cond'r Dir.

TONIGHT AT 7:30—AIDA.

Dir. C. A. Hills. Mason & Hamlin Piano.

FRANKLIN PARK

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in "Under Suspicion."—Vaudeville

PHOTO PLAYS

EMMY WEHLEN IN "THE SHELL GAME" AT THE MODERN

NAZIMOVA AT THE ORPHEUM

EDITH STOREY AT THE ST. JAMES

BILLIE BURKE AT THE MODERN

JACK PICKFORD AT THE BEACON

NAZIMOVA'S STARTLING CAREER

The career of Nazimova is as romantic as any which she is called upon to enact upon the stage or in the studio. There has been nothing of the prosaic in her life before the attainment of the high niche which she now occupies in the figurative hall of fame.

Of her life in Russia, her native country, she is wont to speak only in generalities. Yet she was a high light of the Russian stage before she left with Orlenoff and his exiled company for America. The company had been daring enough to play certain proscribed dramas.

Then came performances in New York, Boston and other large cities. Their plays were played in the most difficult of foreign tongues, Russian, so their audiences could be recruited only from those of Russian birth who lived here.

After the abandonment of the project two years were spent by Nazimova in learning English. After which there came tours in Ibsen plays with the actress playing the heroine in her inimitable style. She became a furore. The next milestone was her appearance in vaudeville in the wonderful one-act drama, "War Brides."

Then came her invasion of the screen. She has lately spent a short season on the stage between picture posing, and will be seen in her latest photoplay, "Revelation," at the Orpheum Theatre the first half of this week.

SENSATIONAL THRILLERS IN JOAN THE WOMAN" AT THE GLOBE.

PARK THEATRE

Manager Thomas D. Soriero has an exceptional bill arranged for his patrons of the Park Theatre for next week, with two of the favorite stars of the screen. Heading the bill is Emmy Wehlen in "The Shell Game," a six-act Metro wonderplay, which shows how two people are made truly happy by a would-be trickster.

Following on the program is Alice Joyce, the Vitagraph Star, in her latest production in "The Song of the Soul," in six acts, an appealing heart-drama with the dominant note of mother love. Miss Joyce portrays the part of a young mother, Ann Fenton, who had been tricked into a bigamous marriage by an unscrupulous gambler, and she suffers, while the man, who had taken to flight, prospers in his iniquity. The role of the young mother affords Miss Joyce excellent opportunity for her clever acting. How her good intentions and the high ideals are finally rewarded provides a fitting climax to the story.

GLOBE THEATRE.

"Joan the Woman," with Geraldine Farrar pictured in the title role, will begin a return engagement at popular prices Monday afternoon at the Globe Theatre. This is the same photo-spectacle which was seen for a number of weeks last season at a first class theatre, and with conditions of the present day this should prove a most popular attraction.

The story of Joan of Arc stands as one of the most intensely patriotic that history has chronicled. To its influence so inspiring may be credited a creed almost national with France, and in this war her influence is paramount with the French to spur them on in their struggle for victory.

The screen story traces the story of the peasant girl in the little town of Domremy to her martydrom by burning. Through it all the maid of history is humanized and to this end some liberty is taken with the idealized histories of Joan which have come to us.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

The continuous program of pictures, music and dancing will make its varied appeal to patrons of the Castle Square through the coming week. From 12:30 until 10 o'clock in the evening it will continue uninterruptedly. Two of the most popular film stars will be seen on the screen during the first half of the week. One of them is attractive Bessie Barriscale, who will appear in "Within the Cup," one of her latest photoplays, and the other is the resourceful and comic Taylor Holmes in a film version of "Uneasy Money."

BOSTON THEATRE

Keeping pace with a mammoth film production at the Boston Theatre next week will be a bill of unexcelled vaudeville. The film sensation, "Cheating the Public," is a stirring production, dealing with the child labor problem and with food profiteering. The vaudeville includes: The Four Gypsy Songsters; Miller and Capman, in a singing and comedy novelty; Lew Hawkins, monologist; the Cycling McNutts, a film comedy and the News Pictures. The usual Sunday concert of vaudeville and pictures tomorrow night.

LANCASTER THEATRE

At the Lancaster Theatre the first half of the week there will be shown for the first time in Boston the William Fox production, "Jack Spurlock, Prodigal," picturing George Walsh as a young man expelled from college for a prank, and from there consigned to his grocer father to provincial management. On the same bill will be shown "Broken Ties," picturing June Elvidge. The Thursday change of bill will bring Mary Pickford pictured in "The Little Princess."

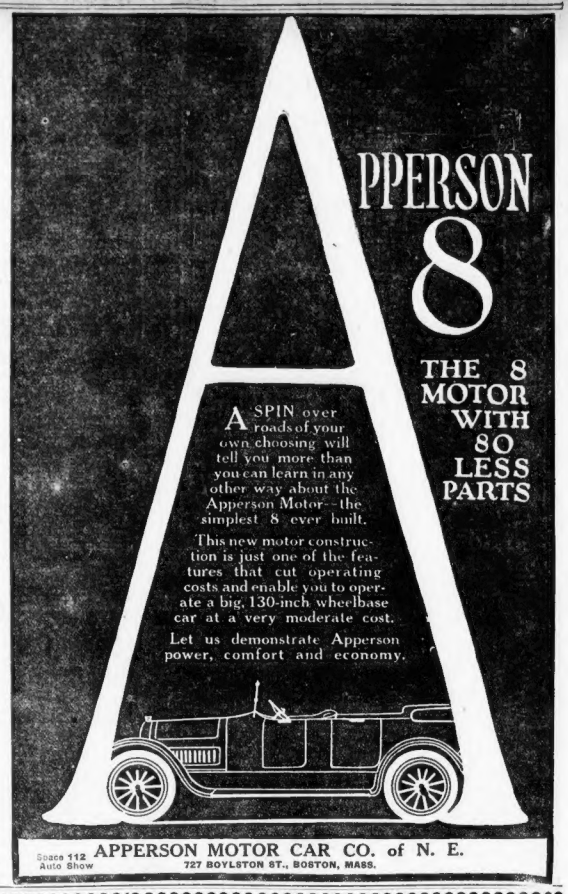
ODDS AND ENDS

At a time when the fancy of theatre-goers, more especially those who like musical plays, seems to turn to the intimate form of musical comedy offerings, with a preference for revues, the coming of Jack Norworth's chummy musical revlew "Odds and Ends of 1917" constitutes one of the most important theatrical events of the present season. The chief comedy role will bring back to us the excruciatingly droll Harry Watson, Jr., for many years principal comedian with the Ziegfeld Follies; the leading feminine role has been entrusted to Lillian Lorraine, whose vivacious and charming personality, radiant beauty, and exquisite taste in gowns, is famous the world over; while the inimitable Jack Norworth, whose restrained style and unique enunciation have made him famous on two continents, will appear often and conspicuously in the sixteen scenes which constitute the two acts of the play.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES

Billie Burke again makes her appearance upon the screen during the entire week at the Modern Theatre, when there will be given the first showings of "Eve's Daughter," a screening of the play of like title by Alicia Ramsey, with Miss Burke in the role of a girl who has been brought up under closest restrictions, and, when a small fortune is left her, the fledgeling takes wild flight into dangerous heights, until she is brought to rescue by her father's attorney, a young man who loves her. The companion photoplay, also shown for the first times throughout the week, will be a screening of the second photoplay taken from the adventures of Tom Sawyer, as chronicled by Mark Twain, with Jack Pickford in the role of Tom. The title of this photoplay is "Huck and Tom." Short comedies and News Pictures complete the bill.

Grip Follows The more LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets taken in time will Prevent Grip. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.


APPERSON
8
THE 8 MOTOR WITH 80 LESS PARTS
A SPIN over roads of your own choosing will tell you more than you can learn in any other way about the Apperson Motor—the simplest 8 ever built.
This new motor construction is just one of the features that cut operating costs and enable you to operate a big, 130-inch wheelbase car at a very moderate cost.
Let us demonstrate Apperson power, comfort and economy.

Space 112 Auto Show

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO. of N. E.
727 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Tomorrow!

All of These—and More—With Tomorrow's

Tomorrow!

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER and American

A Wonderful New Pictorial Gravure

The finest picture presentation of world news ever offered by a Boston newspaper. See the remarkable airplane photograph of Five Armored Tanks in action—the vivid pictures of thrilling events at home and abroad—the striking war pictures—the photos of famous people—of art and fashions.

"Face to Face With Kaiserism"

This thrilling—and authentic—war book, by Ambassador Gerard, will be continued in tomorrow's Advertiser-American. A perfectly astounding story of Prussian intrigue—inside information revealing the Kaiser's designs on America. Written by a man who knows the Kaiser and his cunning military council. It is a story you and your children should read.

A Map for School Children—and You

Teach your children the value of maps—help your boy and girl to remember the great events of history—help them visualize the war news. See that they save the series of colored war maps given with every copy of the Sunday Advertiser - American. Tomorrow's map pictures the advance of the invading Teutonic Hordes in their seizure of demoralized Russia.

A Special Auto Section

Every owner and prospective owner of a passenger or commercial car should read this section tomorrow—and keep it for reference. Accurate and authoritative information concerning the use and care of automobiles—it will save you time, trouble and money—it will help you to do the right thing at the right time.

Today—Now—Order Your Copy of Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser-American

Your Newsdealer Will Be "Sold Out" Early

THE BETTER WE KNOW SOME PEOPLE THE MORE SURPRISED WE ARE AT THEIR SUCCESS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Braves Have 21 Players in Line for 1918

Only Six Outside of Fold, Announces Haughton — Hack Eibel, New Sox, Is Versatile

By H. W. LANIGAN.

There will be twenty-seven Braves in the party Manager Stallings escorts to the Miami, Fla., training camp. Today President Haughton gave it out that twenty-one of them had signed their contracts.

Early in the Winter Haughton stated that he did not think the public was interested in the club's business dealings with its players. "I'm out to line up the boys as rapidly as I can, and will do my level best to satisfy them," the Braves' prexy stated back in November.

From time to time the fans read that Big Ed Konetchy and Dick Rudolph and So and So and What's His Name were dissatisfied with the terms offered them. Also, that Eddie Pitzpatrick was so all fired disgusted with his offer that he intends to remain at his Jersey farm.

HAS DONE GOOD WORK.

Hence, Haughton's announcement that he has lined up twenty-one of the twenty-seven players Stallings will take to the training camp proves that he and Business Manager Hapgood have been on the job.

Stated Haughton to the AMERICAN: "Seventeen of our twenty-seven players were sent contracts that showed an increase over what they drew last year; four will receive the same salary as last year, while only six had their 1917 stipends reduced."

Owner Frazee of the Red Sox, is evidently guarding himself against the possible loss of Dick Mobilizel, as Frank (Hack) Eibel, the young gentleman whom he has just purchased from the Richmond (International League) club, though being advertised as a pitcher, is really a first-sacker.

Of course, the firm of Frazee & Barrow has McInnis for work at the keystone sack, and, if Hobby does not return, Stuffy is bound to stay at his bag. But if Hobby rejoins the Sox, the chances are McInnis will sit in at second base, as the club has foot Barry, Cooney and Janvrin, also McNally.

STEADY ON DEFENCE.

With Hobby missing, this newcomer Hack Eibel, is apt to get his c'-'are to gain employment at the initial station. While Eibel pitched twenty-one games for Richmond in 1917, piling up a record of 8-9 with a tail-ender back of him, he did the bulk of his work as a firstbaseman.

Eibel hit well for Richmond. His swat mark was .301 and included in his budget of hits were thirty-two doubles, six triples and four homers.

As a pitcher, Eibel must be one of the wildest of the wild. It's seldom a hexman goes through a season handing out more walks than gaining strike-outs. But this Hack did. In his twenty-one matinees he passes totaled fifty six and his whiffs forty six.

Johnny Evers has signed his Red Sox contract. Hence, the little hustler, who gave the National League such valiant service, is now officially an American Leaguer.

There's another new Brave. He's John Nealon, rookie third baseman, hailing from Scranton, Pa. His New York State League record isn't much, but Hapgood states that Stallings is confident the Kid is going to come through.

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FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
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Will be served Sunday, March 3, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 A. M. to 10 P. M. . . . $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.00
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3880)

INDOOR SPORTS

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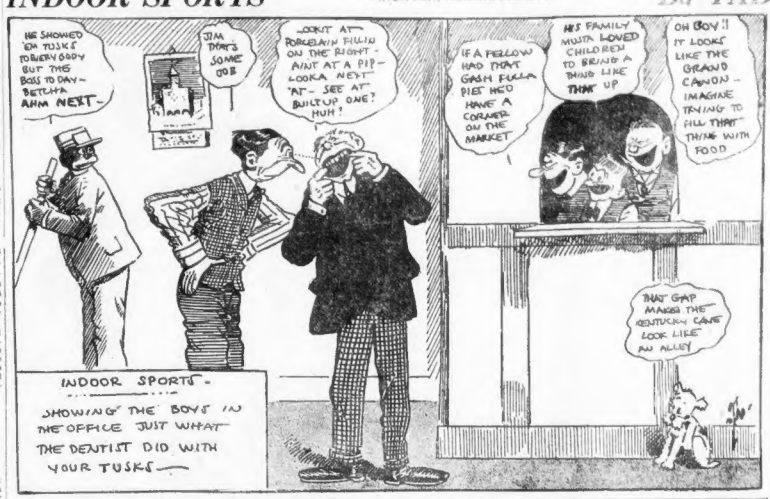
By TAD


HE SHOWED 'EM TUSKS FORTY-ODDY BUT THIS BOSS TO DAY— BETTER ANNA NEXT—
JIM, THAT'S SOME JOB
—DON'T AT— PORCELAIN FILLIN ON THE RIGHT AINT AT A PIP— LOOKA NEXT AT— SEE AT BUILTUP ONE? HUH?
IF A FELLOW HAD THAT GRAIN FULLA PIEP HED HAVE A CORNER ON THE MARKET
HIS FAMILY MUSTA LOVED CHILDREN TO BRING A MIND LIKE THAT UP
OH BOY!! IT LOOKS LIKE THE GRAND CANON— IMAGINE TRYING TO FILL THAT THING WITH FOOD
THAT GAP MAKES THE KENTUCKY CAVE LOOK LIKE AN ALLEY
INDOOR SPORTS— SHOWING THE BOYS IN THE OFFICE JUST WHAT THE DENTIST DID WITH YOUR TUSKS—

Joe Stecher Holds Zbyszko to Draw; Time, Two Hours

By ALLAN MARKLEY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, March 2.—Joe Stecher, Nebraska farmer boy, and Wladek Zbyszko, grand Pole, wrestled for two hours at Madison Square Garden, and at the end of the hour, Referee George Bothner called the match a draw.

Stecher showed more aggressiveness than his stronger opponent, and at three different times was in fair way to down his man with his favorite scissors hold. But the Pole's brute strength each time broke Joe's hold.

The Pole tries for only one hold during the entire match—the toe hold. Time and again he tried to pin the farmer boy where he could work this hold to advantage, but Stecher had no difficulty whatever in keeping out of danger.

For most of the two hours the men were on their feet. They circled each other's neck and face, trying to force each other to the mat.

Stecher was the better at times than his adversary toward the window of the match. The Pole began to show the effects of his efforts to pin the Westerner down. In the last half hour he kept on the defensive, avoiding all any attempt of his fighter opponent to throw him to the mat.

Yousuf Hussain was declared the winner over Charles Cutler of Chicago, after thirty minutes of wrestling.

TURF INFORMATION

HOT SPRINGS.

1—Pilora, Mary H., Peckirkon.
2 — Petrovna, Felicidad, Canon Bridge.
3—Top o' the Morning, James T. Clark, Paddy Wack.
4 — H. I. Ranch, Dioscoride, Lady Eileen.
5—Red Cross, Muckross Thornhill.
6—Kebo, Beauty Shop, Dr. Tuck.
Most probable winner—PILORA.

HAVANA.

1—Bill Wiley, Wizard, Palm Leaf
2—Lovelace, Col. Mail, Mechanic.
3—Brice, Clark M., Frank Patterson.
4 — Pretty Baby, Pheddeo, Rapid Fire.
5—Hedge Rose, Scrimmage, Thomas Hare.
6—Jackie, London Girl, Jasso.
Most probable winner — HEDGE ROSE.

HARVARD AND YALE '21 SWIMMING TEAMS MEET

New Haven, March 2. Freshman swimming teams representing Harvard and Yale were to engage in their annual duel meet in the Blue's tank late this afternoon. Lemot Bland, one of the Crimson's stars, was unable to make the trip, thus lessening the chances of his team.

Middendorf of Harvard, and Thorsen of Yale, rival captains were classmates last year in Honolulu. Mort Smith's squad from Cambridge includes D. L. Steward, E. G. Bonner, C. S. Swanson, J. H. Rahlin, H. W. Tuttle, N. B. Knox and A. Lord.

Robinson Receives Decision in Tidy Go With Zulu Kid

By RINGSIDE

A big crowd saw a scrapping good faith show at the Commercial A. C. The card doped a winner and so it proved to be.

Charley Robinson, Jazz Cambridge battler, got the award over Zulu Kid of Somerville, in the nine-round scrap event. The experts unite in crediting the fighting Brahmin all the way. He got off a shooting, but was appreciably out of condition, as he lived perceptibly in the stretch run and Robinson well deserved his award he received from Referee Corbett.

Paul Demers, one of those city little fighting machines from New Bedford, remained on his winning streak and treated Frankie Brown, New York featherweight, who showed quite a bit in the Admiral A. A. show Tuesday night, to considerable of a lacing.

Demers gained the honors in practically every round and had a wide margin the better of Brown at the end of their tworounder. It was a sparkling little affair.

Joe Demarzio got his second one-round knockout of the week. He stopped Pat Reid of the Navy party in the opening session. At the Grand Opera House Tuesday night Joe dropped Jim Kerr in thirty seconds having time. Demarzio showed the "kick" and left shifty right that

Wanderers Meet Navy Team at Arena

Boston Navy Yard.	New York Wanderers.
Shaughnessy, lw.	rw., McKinnen
Downing, c.	c., Smith
Hutchinson, r.	r., Roach
Goran, rw.	lw., Crozat
Skilton, cp.	cp., Dufresne
Seward, p.	p., McCarthy
LaCroix, g.	g., Lewis

Referees—Hatherly H. Foster, Jr., Harvard, and William L. Russell, New York.

The Navy Yard seven clashes with the New York Wanderers, at the Arena tonight, in the National Amateur League series. The shifting of Frankie Downing from wing to centre and Jerry Geran's transfer to right wing has materially strengthened the Skilton machine, and it is out to get even with the visitors for what happened over in gay Gotham town last week.

Play at 8 o'clock.

DOUGLAS A. A. MATCHES DEMERS AND K. O. CIRCUS

Paul Demers, New Bedford featherweight, gets back on Monday night's boxing card of the Douglas A. A. of Chelsea, as a result of his clean-cut victory over Frankie Brown of New York at the Commercial A. C. last night.

Knock-Out Circus of Pittsburgh, a speedy little trick, who did a lot of good work in New York rings until the lid was jammed down on the game, has been signed by Manager Jack Leonard to meet Demers.

Circus and Demers will clash in the semi-final event to the Frankie (Young) Britt-Billy De Foe battle, traveling over the ten-round route.

GALLANT AND CARLSON TRAIN HARD FOR BOUT

Gilbert Gallant and Harry Carlson, who meet in the feature bout at the Grand Opera House next Tuesday evening, are sparing no efforts to be in first-class shape for their setto. Carlson is working out daily with Johnny Buckley of South Boston, who tackles Johnny Noonan in the semi-final, while the Chelsea boy has several sparring partners for his workouts.

FRED FULTON SIGNS TO MINGLE WITH COWLER

St. Louis, March 2.—Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight and heir apparent to the championship throne, has been signed by Promoter Sport Sullivan to meet Tow Cowler of England, in a ten-round bout here next Thursday night. Originally Sullivan planned showing Bob Devere of Kansas City against Fulton March 11, but today he picked a new foe and a new date.

YANKEE PILOT ADMITS HE IS CHASING WALKER

New York, March 2.—Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees is determined that he will not start with his squad for the Macon, Ga. training camp without Tillie Walker. Walker was released by the Red Sox to Connie Mack in the Stuffy McInnis deal. Huggins is not concealing the fact that he is angling for the slugging outfielder.

SCHUPP SIGNS UP FOR $10,000 WITH GIANTS

Louisville, Ky., March 2.—Fred Schupp, the star southpaw of the Giants' pitching staff, is to pull down a salary of about $10,000 this year, it is said here today. Schupp affixed his signature to a contract last night after a ten-minute conference with John McGraw.

Last Night in the Ring

Woonsocket, R. I., March 2.—Young O'Neil won on a foul in the sixth round in his carded fifteen-round bout with Joe White of South Boston.

North Adams, March 2.—Tiger Hawkins knocked out Jim Smith of New York in the eleventh round.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN AS I KNEW HIM — BY JAMES J. CORBETT

THIS is the twelfth chapter of a series which James J. Corbett is writing on "John L. as I Knew Him." It reviews many heretofore unpublished incidents in the life of the great warrior. The next instalment will appear tomorrow.

Paddy Ryan insistently challenged John L. to fight almost from the day that the Bostonian took away the heavyweight championship crown. For more than three years John L. ignored his formidable foe. Finally he consented to a match with Paddy, but insisted that it was to be nothing more than a four-round affair with gloves.

Ryan wanted a finish bout under London Prize Ring rules—but Sullivan would have none of it. So, for the slight chance to regain the title, Ryan consented to a four round affair under Marquis of Queensbury rules and the bout was put on in New York City on January 19th.

It attracted a big crowd despite the fact that the police declared they would stop the fight. It was feared that the old enmity between the two men would bring about "a brutal exhibition."

The two fighters entered the ring at the appointed hour and went into action. But the first round hardly was under way before the authorities jumped in and stopped further milling.

In June John L. met Jack Burke, "The Irish Lad," in a contest in Chicago which attracted a crowd of 12,000.

TWO HARDS BOUT FOR JOHN L.

Burke, a fast and shifty performer, lets certain that he could stop Sullivan. Many of his friends, of the same belief, took a lot of the short end of the bets that were made that Sullivan would win.

But Burke proved to be no match for the big champion who rushed him continually and bombarded him through every one of the five rounds with heavy right hand smashes. It was only the wonderful defensive work of Burke which saved him from going down and out.

Then agitation was started for a bout between John L. Sullivan and Dominick McCaffrey, who had come along in spectacular fashion in the year previous.

McCaffrey, in addition to having a reputation for being a heavy hitter, was fast and had demonstrated his ability to stand up wonderfully under merciless punishment.

Although the country at large recognized the mighty power of Sullivan there were a few who figured that McCaffrey, in splendid condition, might have a good chance with John L.

SPECTATORS IN FREE FOR ALL.

Sixteen thousand persons witnessed the Sullivan-McCaffrey battle, which was put on in Chester Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, in whose normal fighting weight was around 96 pounds in those days, went into the ring boasting 210.

McCaffrey, through the early rounds, had no trouble in jabbing Sullivan's face and body, but eventually the tremendous crashing of John L. backed McCaffrey to the ropes.

Whenever the champion had McCaffrey so cornered he would send crashing right-handers to the head of his lighter rival.

Through the third and fourth rounds the terrific hitting of Sullivan took much of the ginger out of McCaffrey, and several times during the fight Dominick went down.

There was much ill-feeling between the Sullivan and McCaffrey partisans in that fight, and many free-for-all fights broke out in the audience during the progress of the six rounds.

Some of McCaffrey's friends insisted that John L. was using tactics not entirely in keeping with the Marquis of Queensberry rules. McCaffrey's brother, who was acting as his second, got into an argument in the centre of the ring with Arthur Chambers, one of Sullivan's attendants.

That was between rounds. Their heated verbal clash which followed provoked a fist fight and the men furnished a side issue to the main attraction by going to it.

They slugged away at each other and roughed around but before they were really able to get down to "business" referee officials jumped in and halted proceedings.

Many different stories have been told concerning the finish of that fight; some of them of a sensational nature. Most historians have it that the contest was halted when a series of free-for-all fights broke out in the audience and some of the crowd began "gun play."

It has been recorded that Referee Tom Tate of Toledo jumped out of the ring and didn't announce his decision until two days later. But all such stories are wrong.

FEW HEARD THE VERDICT.

The bout was scheduled to go six rounds and it did. At the conclusion, Tate, moving over to the ropes, announced to the crowd:

"I award the decision to Sullivan."

There was so much noise at the time that only a few persons in the ringside seats heard Tate. Then Billy Muldoon, acting as master of ceremonies, jumped into the ring and told Tate to reiterate his decision.

But Sullivan still struggled in the crowd and only a few persons heard Tate, using his hands as a megaphone, shout:

"I award the decision to Sullivan. He had the decided advantage all through the fight."

After making the second announcement Tate jumped out of the ring and went back to the city. Some of the newspaper men had not heard his ruling owing to the commotion and the next day some stories appeared which stated that Tate had made no ruling.

When such articles were brought to his attention Tate denied the truth of the assertions and just to please the newspapers, ruled in his own handwriting:

"Sullivan won the fight on points."

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TERRY McGOVERN LEFT $10,000 TO HIS WIDOW

New York, March 2.—Contrary to the belief that the late Terry McGovern died practically penniless, it is announced that he left $10,000 under an agreement with Sam Harris, George M. Cohan's partner, and his old manager. The widow will receive the title to the McGovern home in Brooklyn, along with $5,000. The remaining $5,000 will be held in trust for Terry's son, Joe, until he comes of age.

Only Two Choices Score at Springs

Hot Springs, Ark., March 2.—The track at Oaklawn was heavy and favorites fared poorly. Handful and Parrish were the only successful choices.

The public's downfall began with the opening race, when Trusty led for the entire trip and beat Kama, the favorite. Flapper was the one fancied in the second, but Paul Connelly had no difficulty taking the purse from Dioscoride.

Petit Bleu brought an upset in the third, beating Margaret N. handily. Handfull led throughout in his race, and Parrish scored a lucky win when he beat Sea Urchin. Alhena had to be urged hard to outstay Jack Reeves in the final canter. Dolina, the favorite, finishing third. Manuchen would probably have won with a better ride.

WALLIE VOLK IS NAMED TUFTS' DIAMOND COACH

Dr. Walter J. Volk, '17, has been appointed coach of the 1918 Tufts baseball team to succeed former coach Jack Slattery, now connected with the Braves. The announcement of Volk's appointment was made by Manager C. L. Morrison at the first battery practice held on the gymnasium cage.

Dr. Volk, familiarly known to the college baseball fraternity as "Walkie," was regular first baseman on the Tufts nines from 1912 to 1916, inclusive, when he graduated from Tufts Dental School. He is now a commissioned first lieutenant in the Dental Reserve Corps, but has been placed on the reserve list until Summer.

FRED FULTON KNOCKS OUT HARPER IN SECOND ROUND

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 2.—Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., added another knockout to his list when he stowed away Jim Harper of Kansas City, in the second round of a scheduled eight-round battle.

A right uppercut to the chin was Harper's undoing. He fell through the ropes and was unconscious for several minutes.

MANAGERS OF COLLEGE NINES FIXING DATES

New Haven, March 2.—Manager Lloyd of the Harvard baseball team is conferring here today with Managers Hyde and Rust of the Yale and Princeton nines, respectively. They are out to decide upon dates for the triangular series' games.

SWIMMING TITLE IS LANDED BY OLD ELI

New Haven, Ct., March 2.—Yale clinched the intercollegiate swimming championship when it defeated Princeton, 39-29.

Boston Cueist Defeated

Detroit, March 2.—T. Henry Clarkson of Boston, was defeated by Alexander Elmaide of Milwaukee, in the Class A National amateur 18.2 tournament, 300-259.

Penn Five Clinches Title

New Haven, Ct., March 2.—Pennsylvania practically clinched the intercollegiate Basketball League title by defeating Yale, 31 to 18.

BOSTON ARENA
Navy vs. N. Y. Wanderers
Championship Game
SKATING AFTER GAME
8:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

be a "we"

America is looking well, feeling fit, going fine.

Americans are conserving where conservation helps—buying where buying does the most good.

Gee, but ain't it great to be an American—in America or in France.

And please notice—not a word is said about automobiles in this message of congratulation.

The time to talk automobiles is next week.

"THEY"—The Enemy
"WE"—Americans

NUMBER 13 OF THIS SERIES APPEARS TOMORROW.

OVER THE TOP IN BASEBALL

HUGHIE FULLERTON'S SPRING "DOPE"
EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE BIG DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

Keep the Child Well Fed

"DO not limit the plain food of growing children. I every home the proper regulation of their nourishment should be encouraged," is the advice Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator, has given on an important phase of the food problem.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth in 1545 of Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of the great Bodleian Library at Oxford. He spent large sums in building it up, and was knighted for his unselfish work. He left £3,380 to pay for his burial.

"Billy Sunday Wrong," Says Beatrice Fairfax

Challenges His Statement That the Average Girl Drinks, Smokes, Gambles and Seeks Only Amusement

By Beatrice Fairfax

BILLY SUNDAY spoke to a "women only" audience the other night at the tabernacle in Washington, D. C., and some of the things he said were distinctly unflattering.

He said that "The average girl today does not look toward motherhood. She is turning her home into a gambling shop and a social hall and champagne drinking joint, and her society is made up of poker players, champagne, wine and beer drinkers, grass widowers and jilted jades and slander mongers—that comprises the society of the average girl today. She is becoming a matinee gadder and a fudge eater."

If the half of these accusations were true, it would be cause of greater anxiety than the war. It would mean that our hopes for the future were built on cards of sand. If the next generation has nothing better to look forward to than this type of woman for its mother, it would be better for the next generation not to be born.

But Mr. Sunday's attack on "the average girl," I believe, is a good deal like the Irishman who went to mail a letter and mistaking the box, he turned on the fire-alarm, rang up an ambulance and summoned the police patrol. When they asked him why he got so busy, he answered:

"Begorra, I wanted the loidy I was writin' to to be sure 'n get it."

Evidently Mr. Sunday wanted the lady he was talking to to be sure and get it, even if a few epithets hit the innocent bystanders. But when he says "the average girl," the term is far too general, to pelt with these unworthy fallings.

Is It for Bravado?

Certain girls do smoke, but more for bravado, I believe, than for any real enjoyment they get from tobacco. Of course, it is a mistake, whether they are too young, or too unsophisticated, or too silly to recognize it. A man will pass a cigarette case with a fine air of camaraderie, and delicately touch their fingers in helping to get a light, but these "emancipated" ones do not fit into any domestic picture he might be framing in his mind.

Can you imagine a woman smoking a cigarette and holding a baby at the same time—spilling ashes on its head, perhaps. Can you imagine a picture of the Madonna with a cigarette in her mouth, and do you think the work of art would be improved?

Billy Sunday was talking of "the average girl." I am talking of the average man. He will pass the cigarette case and help with the light, but it's the girl that doesn't smoke the average man asks to be his wife.

A drinking woman, poor things, carries her antidote so visibly that it is almost superfluous to discuss her unwisdom. No fastidious man can really be in love with a drinking woman. She becomes a beacon of warning, nature flags her, and writes a danger signal.

With the first slip, there may come a sort of spurious attraction, her cheeks glow, her eyes sparkle, but in a short time the fair alcohol devotee becomes a magenta monument—silently advocating temperance.

A Costly Luxury

No woman is pretty enough to drink; the flushed face, the dulled expression, the glassy eyes—who wants her? Not the fastidious man, certainly. One look in the mirror at the right moment, if she is not lost utterly to a sense of vanity, ought to reclaim her more quickly than a score of temperance "orators."

I don't in the least resent the arraignment of the matinee gadder; if the play is good, doubtless it is educative. As for "fudge eating," if sugar were a-plenty and we were not depriving some poor soldier of sweetening for his coffee, I'd rather enjoy being called a "fudge eater," if it were only true.

But granted that some girls do warrant the hard things Billy Sunday says of them, why is it?

Largely, it is their defective upbringing. Girls of this type give nothing to life, while demanding everything. They expect marriage to bring them wealth, position, happiness, success; for these things they offer themselves. They want to begin where their mothers and fathers have stopped; they want to squeeze, squeeze, squeeze with those small, white hands that are so facepable.

They don't want to marry a poor man and "help him along," never dreaming of the fun they're missing. They will never know anything about the delightful rivalry of that joint bank account, into which go all the lovingly hoarded little surpluses from both sides, and which in time is going to buy that dreamed-of place in the country, or send the boys and girls to college, or something equally precious, about which all the sweetest forces in life gather.

The women who drink, smoke, gamble and have "society" friends are the saddest on earth. It means that all the sweet things in life have passed them by and that they fill up their heart emptiness with the toys of desperation.

But I don't believe for a moment that "the average girl" goes in for these things; there are too many of them about, and they look too wholesome, too contented; their eyes are too clear and their hands are too ready for knowledge of the joy of self-expression. Some girls, yes, Mr. Sunday, but "the average girl," no.

With Our Boys Over There

By NELL BRINKLEY

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WHERE "our boy" over there would like to be sometimes instead of in *his* kind of an "Over the Top!" But he went away from this jolly kind to the other, with his wagon hitched to a star. And sometimes, if we know him, he gets a taste of it when he goes on leave. And may he come back again to these shores to kiss his sweetheart over the top of her fan as long as they two travel along the happy future they are both planning in their hearts.

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Hidden Hand

A Wonderful Serial by ARTHUR B. REEVE

EPISODE 12

"The Eyes in the Wall".

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company.

FOR an instant Ramsay stood at bay, realizing that Scarley would certainly carry out his threat. The evil doctor glanced down at the body of Doris lying on the table beside the dying henchman, whose blood Doris was to repay with her own. Then he nodded swiftly to his assistants, and they rushed at Ramsay, bearing him down as the pistol discharged. Almost as an echo came a deep booming as the Secret Service men thundered at the door to the hallway below.

Realizing that rescue was at hand, Scarley seized Doris in his arms and plucked her from the table, breaking the transfusion tube and sending the dying emissary tumbling to the floor beside Ramsay and his assistants. With a bound Scarley leaped across the room, with Doris in his arms and gained the hallway by the head of the stairs.

Then he darted back as the Secret Service men came rushing toward him. With giant strength he swung Doris over the tall head downward and threatened to drop her to death if they advanced a step. Baffled they stood debating how to save the girl.

A crashing from the other room reverberated through the house, a shout, a shot, and then stillness. From the room crept Ramsay's attackers, who eyed their master and whispered, "We dropped him through the floor trap."

The Secret Service men began to advance. Scarley shouted warning. But something they had seen below —or them to disregard it. With [illegible] Scarley flung Doris from him and she dropped into the arms of Ramsay, who had gained the stairway.

Meantime Ramsay loosened the ropes that bound Doris and learned from her the story of Scarley's attack.

"That convinces me," Doris concluded, "Dr. Scarley is the Hidden Hand."

"It can't be my uncle," continued Doris, "he is too cowardly. All his life he has cringed to my father—if Judson Whitney was my father."

Tears sprang into her eyes and Ramsay laid a strong hand on her shoulder.

That night, before an arched door, in a dimly lighted street, a Countess Sonia rapped softly for admittance. A slit was pushed back and the bushy bearded face of a Russian priest peered out. The door swung open and Sonia, with a shrug entered the long passageway that was lit by a smoking brazier. She followed her conductor to a narrow door, where he paused listening. A voice of peculiar harshness was speaking . . . the voice of the Hidden Hand.

As Sonia entered the Hidden Hand quickly covered his face and handed the explosive packet to one of his men. Sonia smiled as she advanced to the side of the Hidden Hand.

"Why bother to conceal your face from me?" she said quietly. "I know who you are."

The Hidden Hand averted his head and was silent.

"Shall I tell you?" continued the Countess, bending closer. "Very well then. You are——"

"Stop!" cried the Hidden Hand, in sudden fury.

To Be Continued Monday.

APPROVED RECIPES

Scalloped Potatoes. 1,500 Calories

Eight to ten medium-sized potatoes, one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls flour, four tablespoonfuls butter, salt and pepper.

Pare the potatoes and slice thin. Cover with cold water and boil ten minutes. While the potatoes are cooking make a white sauce as follows: Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add the flour and cook until bubbling; add the milk gradually, stirring constantly; cook until smooth and season to taste. Drain the potatoes. Butter a casserole, put in a layer of potatoes, then a sprinkling of salt and pepper and bits of butter. Continue until all the potatoes have been used. Cover with the white sauce and bake in a medium oven one-half hour.

Sweet Potato Pudding.
1854 Total Calories
180 Protein Calories

Two cupfuls cooked diced sweet potatoes, 2 egg whites, 1 green pepper, 3 cupfuls corn, ¼ teaspoonful pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 cupful milk, 1½ teaspoonfuls salt, ¼ teaspoonful paprika.

Mix corn, potato and pepper. Melt butter, add flour and milk. Add rest of ingredients, lastly the stiffly beaten egg whites; place in buttered baking dish and brown in oven. Canned or dried sweet potatoes may be used.

Emergency Corn Biscuits.
1126 Total Calories
102 Protein Calories

One-fourth cupful bread flour, ¾ cupful cornmeal, 2 tablespoonfuls shortening, 1 cupful cold water, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful sugar, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Mix in the shortening with two knives or the tips of the fingers. Add the cold water and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls into greased muffin pans or on a greased baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Their Married Life

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"DON'T tell me we have to get ourselves up in evening togs."

No, indeed, dear; it's going to be an informal dinner. Mrs. Thurston said she would invite no one else, and that we should have just a pleasant evening at cards or something."

"That's fine; just the kind of an evening I like." Warren responded genially.

"I'm going to wear that little georgette crepe dress of mine. You remember, don't you; the evening we had the Thurstons over here informally? Well, this is a return of that."

"I see," said Warren, to whom the paying of dinner debts and, so forth was all Greek.

"I like Mrs. Thurston so much better of late than I ever did before," Helen went on gaily as she slipped into the dress mentioned. "Somehow she seems so much more intimate. I used to think there was a strain of underhandedness in her nature, and I'm so glad I was wrong."

"Glad you were wrong about something," mumbled Warren, who had finished his dressing and was ready to start. Come on; aren't you ready?"

"All ready, dear. Just hold my coat for me, will you?"

Helen slipped into her fur coat, ran in for a last look at the sleeping Winifred, looked into the kitchen to give Mary a few last orders and met Warren at the elevator.

Further Up Town

At the Thurstons' apartment, which was further up town, Warren rang the bell and they were admitted by a rather reserved looking maid in a French cap and fluffy apron. Sounds of merriment could be heard from the front, and as Helen was ushered into Mrs. Thurston's room, she saw several expensive looking women's wraps. Mrs. Thurston came into the room almost immediately and Helen gasped out:

"Why, you are all dressed up! You said this was to be just an informal dinner!"

"Dressed up? My dear, nonsense; why, this dress is as old as the hills. I'm just wearing it out."

Helen knew better, for the style was entirely new and the dress was decidedly handsome. She felt that Mrs. Thurston was laughing behind her show of friendly enthusiasm. Once again Helen felt that indefinable something about Mrs. Thurston that she had felt in the past. But there was no time now for reflection—it was the present situation that worried Helen terribly.

"Have you other guests?"

"Just some people from Yonkers—we have owed them a dinner for so long and we thought it might be nice to have you and Mr. Curtis meet them."

Not Dressed

"But I'm not dressed—you told me, you know," began Helen.

"Of course you're dressed—you look as sweet as a peach! Come on, dear. Are you ready? We'll go in." and Mrs. Thurston led the way down the hall to the combination living and dining room in the front of the apartment.

The room, to Helen's first startled glance around, seemed filled with people in evening dress. She knew that she and Warren were the only ones there in ordinary clothes, and she noticed that Warren looked extremely uncomfortable. Warren hated to dress; but he was a stickler for conventions and would never depart from them if it were possible to avoid doing so.

They were all introduced, and almost instantly the party moved into the dining-room. The table was lovely, with candlesticks and elaborate decorations. A pink rose lay at each plate, and the entire effect was one of great care and expense. Helen felt her cheeks burn as she thought of the simple little home meal, served by Mary, that she had given to the Thurstons; and the evening dragged interminably through countless delicious courses.

Mrs. Thurston Makes Helen Uncomfortable

as she miserably tried to eat and avoid showing her feelings to the stout, good-natured man who sat at her right and talked to her about raising dogs.

There was little chance to speak to Warren until, at last, they were on their way home. The cool outer air blew into their faces as they left the lobby of the Thurston apartment, and Helen turned to Warren with a tragic—

"Wasn't it awful!"

"Some affair," from Warren.

Did It Deliberately

"She did it deliberately," Helen declared. "She wanted to make me feel small. Why, the meal was elaborate enough for a diplomat, think of comparing it with my little home dinner. The fact that both Mr. and Mrs. Thurston were dressed and so were their other guests showed that it was planned. Oh, it was an unspeakable thing to do!"

"It certainly did look strange. I spoke to Thurston when we arrived and he said that he often got into a dinner coat, it refreshed him after a day at the office."

"She schooled him as to just what to tell you," Helen said vindictively. "I told you that there was something hypocritical about that woman; now I know it. Why, I couldn't deliberately humiliate anyone as she did us tonight for anything in the world. I shall certainly never go there again!"

(Watch for the next installment of this interesting series.)

A Plague of Mice

The mice plague in Victoria has played havoc with immense wheat stacks at country stations. Most of the stacks have now been enclosed by sheets of galvanized iron. Openings are left to correspond with kerosene tins, sunk in the ground, and partly filled with water. As many as ten thousand mice are sometimes captured in this way in a single night. At one place a recent catch for two nights weighed over a ton.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cory

IN the last story you remember Puss helped Mr. Hercules to recover his oxen from the robber giant. Well, this so pleased Mr. Hercules that he invited Puss to go with him on a journey to the West, where grew the Golden Apples of the Evening Star.

"'Tis a dangerous task," said Mr. Hercules, "for the King of the West, who rules over the country called Hes-per-i-des, has a faithful dragon who acts as a big watch dog over his orchard."

"I will help you," said little Puss Junior, and then the two set out on their journey, and by and by they came to the land of the Evening Star, which is the beautiful West, you know, where the sun goes to sleep on his purple and yellow pillows.

"We've got to do something, and do it quickly," said Mr. Hercules, as he looked about him, and, not very far off, on a mountain top, he saw his friend Atlas, who holds up the blue heavens on his shoulders, you know.

"Climb upon my back," said Mr. Hercules to Puss, and then he went up that mountain in less time than I can tell it to you, and told his friend Atlas what had happened. Now Mr. Atlas was dreadfully tired holding up the big sky, so he told Mr. Hercules he would get the Golden Apples if Puss would take his place, and then Mr. Atlas began to laugh, for, of course, he knew that Puss Junior's shoulders would not even hold up a little white cloud.

"Let me take your place while you go for the apples," said Mr. Hercules, and he stood up beside his friend and placed his strong shoulders under the blue heavens. So Mr. Atlas started off, for he knew the way, and by and by he came to the garden where grew the wonderful golden apples.

Well, I don't know just how Mr. Atlas managed to pick those apples, for when he came back Mr. Hercules was in such a hurry to get from under the blue heavens that he never asked him, but put the apples in his pocket and ran down the mountain side with Puss on his shoulders as fast as he could.

To Be Continued.

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LITTLE BOBBIE AND HIS PA

Being a Short Discourse About Ma's Reading Club

By William F. Kirk.

OUR reading club is cumming here tonite, sed Ma to Pa.

That is too bad sed Pa. I was going to talk you & Bobbie to see a moving picter about the missing Link, sed Pa.

We will find out about the missing Link sum other nite, sed Ma. Tonite we are going to reed from the potery of Sir Lerd Biron, sed Ma.

You picked out a Big Leog guy, all rite, sed Pa. I will stick around & see how you ladies git along.

I dount want you to try to run this meeting, sed Ma. If you stay here pleese keep still & let the ladies reed thare papers & reegite without interrup-ting them, sed Ma.

Pa promised he wud be good, but wen the ladies got thare Pa started rite in talking. Old Kid Biron batted three hundred all his born days, sed Pa. He was a speed boy from birth until he died in Australy, sed Pa.

I always thot he died in Greece, sed one of the ladies.

I wuddent bet on whare he died, sed Pa.

Wud you be willing to bet that he isent living? sed one of the ladies.

Yes, I know he is ded, sed Pa. The best poem he ever rote was The Bridge of Sighs, sed Pa. He rote it in Venice.

He dident rite it at all, sed Ma. Now run along & let the ladies read thare essays.

He did rite it, sed Pa. I know beekaus I speak it in skool. It waht like this, sed Pa.

Pick her up carefully.
Handel with care.
Pray for her prayerfully
Till the preecher gits thare.

Then the ladies began to laff at Pa.

Ture husband has a wunderful memory, sed one of Ma's friends. I bet he vary seldom forgits whare he lives, she sed to Ma.

My husband is all the time forgetting, sed Ma, you must never take him seerus.

I can see that, sed Ma's friend. I guess nobody ever took him seerus.

That was a grate poem, the Bridge of Sighs, sed Pa. The way it calm to be rote, the poet's wife was all the time playing Bridge, sed Pa. & she slays lost munny & then you end hear her sighs all over the house.

I see, sed Ma, Now run along & play pool, sed Ma, or talk Bobbie to see a picter. We must pro-ceed with our meeting. & Ma kicked Pa on the shin under the tabel, I seen her kick him, she kicked him hard.

So Pa took me to see a moving picter & all the time he kep rubbing his shin ware Ma had reminded him.

Bobbie, sed Pa, wen you grow up never marry a literary lady. Them literary ladies is taking yure mother's mind off of you & me, especially me, sed Pa. & then he rubbed his shin sum moar.

I hoap thay will cum to our house often so Pa will talk me out to the movies.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

It has been discovered that paper pulp of excellent quality can be made from the leaves of the maguey plant, and the Mexican Government will no doubt encourage the development of the industry.

* * *

Experiments have shown that a ton of dry sawdust will yield with proper treatment twenty to twenty-five gallons of 95 per cent. ethyl or grain alcohol.

* * *

A pure white mineral wool is being manufactured at Yarraville, a suburb of Melbourne, from basalt rock or "bluestone."

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—lips pale—eyes dull—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—in fact, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, the full joy and feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.—Advertisement.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
A MAN'S VOICE CALLED ME ON THE WIRE, THEN SUDDENLY HUNG UP AGAIN — COULD IT HAVE BEEN MY HUSBAND, WHO DESERTED ME THIRTY YEARS AGO?
— MRS. SLINTZEH

IF YOUR VOICE HASN'T CHANGED IN ALL THESE YEARS, IT WAS YOUR HUSBAND

BARON BEAN

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Of Course, There Are Faces and Other Faces

GOOD WORK MRS. BEAN! GOOD WORK
MONSTER!!
VERY, VERY FINE REHEARSAL, VERY, VERY FINE
THANKS
GOSH, MR DIRECTOR! DONT YOU THINK MY WIFE IS TOO ROUGH IN HER REHEARSALS — AINT YOU AFRAID SHE'LL SPOIL MY FACE FOR THE 'CAMERA'
YES, WE FIGURED HER REHEARSALS WOULD SPOIL A FACE, OR TWO —
THAT'S WHY WE'RE SAVING 'HIS N' FOR THE CAMERA'
QUITE SO

ABIE THE AGENT

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And Abie Didn't Even Know There Was a Show

THE WILD WILD WOMEN—
$3.00?—FOR WHAT? ITS ROBBERY, SUCH KIND PRICES! CALL ME HERE THE MENEGER!
NO, THAT ISN'T MUCH, CONSIDERING THAT YOU'RE IN A FIRST CLASS CAFE — YOU USE OUR FINE SILVERWARE, DON'T YOU? OUR FINE LINEN, DONT YOU — WELL?
THAT ORCHESTRA AND REVIEW COSTS ME $2000 A WEEK — YOU SIT HERE ENJOYING THE SHOW!
DID YOU NOTICE ME PAYING ANY ATTENTION TO IT?

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Girls Are Expenses Anyway You Figure Them

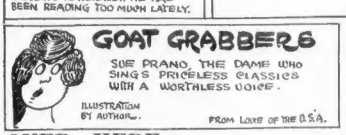
AWFULLY SORRY, DICK. BUT IT'L CAUT BE DONE!
SUFFERIN' CATS! MOVIES, AUTOMATS BUS-RIDES AN' GUM MACHINES. ONE TWENTY!
WOTS THE IDEAR, RICHARD?
WE SPEAT A DOLLAR AN' TWENTY CENTS ON YOUR DAUGHTER IN THE LAST SIX MONTHS AN' NOW SHE UP AN' REFUSES ME!
LUCKY DARLIN!
JESS THINK WOT IT WOULDA COST IF SHE'D ACCEPTED YOU!

US BOYS

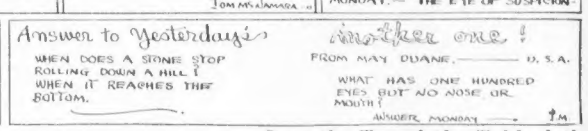
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Suspicion Is a Horrible Thing Between Friends

THAT WAS PRETTY SLICK OF ME TO MAKE A DATE WITH SKINNY YO-DAY TO LISTEN TO HIM SING A SONG. I MIGHT CATCH HIM WITH THE GOODS, EXPOSE HIM AS A SPY, THROW OPEN MY COAT, FLASH MY SHIELD, AND DISCLOSE MY IDENTITY AS A SECRET SERVICE AGENT. HE DONT SUSPECK ME, AND I MIGHT GAIN HIS CONFIDENCE!
NOTE:— SHRIMP IS NOT WORDING HIS THOUGHTS NATURALLY. HE HAS BEEN READING TOO MUCH LATELY.
WELL, WELL, HOWS THE DEAR OLD FELLER, HUH?
GREAT!—HOW'S THINGS BY YOU SHRIMPO, OLE TOP? I GOT MY SONG ALL READY FOR YA!
EARS STUFFED WITH COTTON TO DEADEN SKINNY'S SINGING. HE HATES IT.
WISH I COULD LOOK INTO THAT HAT WITHOUT HIM KNOWIN IT:— IT MIGHT CONTAIN PAPERS OF GREAT VALUE, OR SOMETHIN. HOWEVER, I MUST NOT LET HIM SUSPECK THAT I AM SUSPICIOUS!
SO FATHER AINT GOT CHILBLAINS ANY MORE!
JUST THE LAST LINE OF THE EIGHTH CHORUS.
HA HA HA, WHAT A ELEGANT SONG, HA, HA, HA!!!
PROP LAUGH
WISH I KNOWED HOW I COULD FIND OUT WHAT HES MUTTIN HIS COAT THAT WAY FOR. WONDER HOW I CAN DO IT WITHOUT LETTIN HIM SUSPECK I AM A PRIVATE TESTIVE?
LETS WALK 'ROUND THE BLOCK, HUH?
SURE:— LETS DO THAT!
MONDAY:— THE EYE OF SUSPICION


GOAT GRABBERS
SUE PRANO, THE DAME WHO SINGS PRICELESS CLASSICS WITH A WORTHLESS VOICE.
ILLUSTRATION BY AUTHOR.
FROM LOAFS OF THE U.S.A.

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED. BY JEROME KLINGS BIG BROTHER.
HIS GAL AINT HIS MOTHER AT ALL!-T,T,T,ISH!
GIMMEE 'EM UP FRONT, WILL YA? MY MOTHER'S NEAR SIGHTED!


Answer to Yesterday's
WHEN DOES A STONE STOP ROLLING DOWN A HILL? WHEN IT REACHES THE BOTTOM.
Another one!
FROM MAY DUANE, ——— U. S. A.
WHAT HAS ONE HUNDRED EYES BUT NO NOSE OR MOUTH?
ANSWER MONDAY ——— T.M.

OVER HERE

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Over the Top o' the Tablecloth

DON'T BE BASHFUL. EAT ALL YOU WANT THERE'S PLENTY MORE OUT SIDE.
OL' STUFF!
A FEW ORDER'S LIL' JOE HAS TO TAKE WITH EVERY MEAL.
AINT KIDS GREAT? HE THINKS DIFFERENT.
HE WANTS EVERYTHING BUT WHAT'S ON HIS PLATE
MY MEAL IS SPOILED. A BIT OF POTATO IS IN MY CORN DISH!
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
NO THANKS I DON'T CARE FOR ANYTHING. I JUST HAD A BIG DINNER BEFORE I CAME.
ALL TIM DOING IS PASSING THINGS. I'LL PASS AWAY IN A MINUTE.
"HATTIE" SHE EVEN EATS WITH HER HAT ON
I'LL BET HATTIE DOESN'T KNOW WHICH FORK TO USE WITH HER PIE.
"HON" AND "DEARIE" "MUSH" IS THEIR FAVORITE FOOD.
I KNOW I'LL HAVE TO HELP WITH THE DISHES.
CALAMITY JANE!
WHEN HE JOINED THE NAVY THEY HAD HIM WAIT ON THE TABLE, AND THAT MADE HIM A TABLE SALT.
"COMEDIAN" D'YA KNOW ANY MORE JOKES?
DON'T PLAY THE PIANO AFTER TEN P.M. MOVING IS SUCH A BOTHER.
IF YOU DON'T EAT YOUR BREAD YOU DON'T GET ANY PIE. EAT THE CRUST IT MAKES YOUR HAIR CURLY. SIT UP CLOSE TO THE TABLE.
DID YOU EVER GET A SEAT NEXT TO ONE OF THESE LIL' DARLINGS? OOOH!
THE FINICKY DAME WHO WANTS EVERYTHING ON A SEPARATE DISH. NO! SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO WASH THE DISHES.
THIS LIL' BIRD IS TOO POLITE TO EAT. YET HE'S ALMOST STARVED. HE'LL NEVER GET FAT.
AND THIS YOUNG MOB, ISN'T A BIT BASHFUL, BUT HE'S IN A POSITION WHERE HE HAS TO PASS EVERYTHING AND DOESN'T GET A CHANCE TO EAT.
"BETTY" SHE'S GOT THE "I'LL BETS"
WOULDN'T THEY SPOIL YOUR APPETITE?
AFTER THIS BIRD FINISHES, HE'LL LEAVE. THAT'S ALL HE CAME HERE FOR. THE FEED. A CHAIR.
THE IRONING BOARD SEAT IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY.
HOW MANY PEBBLES ON A ROOF? THAT'S A HARD ONE.
OL' JOHN DON'T

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918 LIBERTY

MINSTREL GIRLS CAPTIVATE PIER TARS

Bluejackets Say Girls' Show Best Yet at "Seaside Theatre"

By Paul Whelton.

Aboard the Receiving Ship, Commonwealth Pier, March 2.—Beauty sleep, ever wooed here, walked its plank aboard ship at 10:30 fifty members of the Pierce Co-operative Association Girls' Club, fair of feature, attired and eager for fun, stepped way into the good graces of the assembled bluejackets.

As a minstrel troupe the fair performers from Pierce's are without peers, was the decision of the tars after they had first handclasped, then chatted, cheered and stamped and finally pleaded for encores from "Babe" Bates, "end man" under the ebony-hued veneer of burnt-cork camouflage, proved to be a true Southerner of the tribe of Dockstader.

Performing with "Babe" Bates as end "man" was Miss Marie Shaw. Marion Hadlitz, Helen Jordan, Helen Traffic and Jane Pierce, each "blacked up" to perfection, were included. Each girl had her song and dance and each "went big" in the estimation of the blue-clad audience.

Other song and dance numbers were by Christine Robinson, Frances Sullivan and Dorothy Whalley, while the president of the Girls' Club, Miss K. Perley, acted as interlocutor in the first part.

In the second half of the show Dorothy Whalley led a chorus in parodies of songs in "Well Be There," which was received with pronounced enthusiasm by her audience. Marion Rae and Marion Hadlitz sent "out over" a duet and Marie Shaw followed with another solo.

A patriotic finale with "all hands" arrayed in various combinations of red, white and blue with Miss McDonough as "Uncle Sam at the desk," put the finishing touch on "the best thing so far put on by the Seaside" as testified to the unanimous verdict of the receiving ship sailors.

Not as far was it from the big ship when the entire crew lined up in "colors" after the old good night call. Also the laughing girls as they boarded their cars for the mainland to the viaduct entrance.

The performance was on for the direction of Miss Sarah Cullahne, assisted by Miss Burke, with Miss Nellie, by a sister of Dorothy, at the piano.

REAL GRENADES IN USE AT DEVENS

Soldiers Reveal Careful and Thorough Training in Bomb Work

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, March 2.—Real grenades have been introduced for the first time into the training of the officers and "non-coms" in the grade school of Lieutenant T. J. Mallet of the French army and the use of these explosives has added a realistic touch to the war preparations of the men in the Seventy-sixth Division.

The grenades are a new American type and only the men who have qualified with dummy grenades are allowed to hurl them. Lieutenant-Colonel Fox of the Bureau of Ordnance at Washington watched the preliminary workout. The first grenade was hurled by Lieutenant-Colonel Charles A. Ramsey, assistant director of division.

"You men look to the work well, enlisted men and officers, well for the division and the manner in which they hurled Bates as end "man" and Miss Marie Shaw, Marion Hadlitz, Helen Jordan, Helen Traffic and Jane Pierce, each "blacked up" to perfection, were included. Each girl had her song and dance and each "went big" in the estimation of the blue-clad audience.

Great care was exercised by the officers to prevent accidents, but the men handled themselves like veterans and the results of the first day's grenade practice firing were gratifying to Lieutenant Mallet and his assistants.

Members of the military police have been showing up in the rifle range all week and in spite of the inclement weather most of the marks have been unusually good. They are expected to finish their rifle practice today.

Regimental and organization sergeants' school for non-commissioned officers starts on Monday. Four men recommended for this from each unit will be sent to the school to learn how to administer first aid treatment. When the course is completed the men will be sent back to their companies to impart what they have learned to the men under them.

A non-commissioned officer and one non-commissioned officer from each outfit will attend the school which opens on Tuesday.

Private Robert Smyth of C Company, Twenty-fifth Engineers, died at the base hospital from pneumonia and his body will be shipped to his relatives at Augusta, Montana, for burial.

Captain L. S. Simons of the Ammunition Company, Depot Brigade, is at the base hospital with measles.

COMMON THOUGHTS

Editorial

Major General Peyton C. March's severe arraignment of the present system of military censorship in the United States is worthy of the deepest consideration of those responsible for said system. Major General March has just returned from the front. He has seen at close range actual conditions on the battlefronts of France. He knows what he is talking about and he says the American people have a right to know what the lords they have given up to the war are doing.

What Major General March says about censorship news from abroad is also applicable to the censoring of news from the training camps at home. It is to be hoped that his opinion will carry enough weight to tear aside the veil of petty secrecy that hovers over the training camps and allow items of no military value to the enemy, but often times sources of information and consolation to the folks at home, to be published.

The United States Army needs press agents more than censors and Major General March is to be complimented on the stand he has taken.

Among the Boys at Camp Devens

Major Reginald Easton has designed a coat of arms for the 302nd Infantry which will appear for the first time on the dance orders to be used at the Saturday night hop at the Officers' Club.

* * *

Sergeant Major William A. Flaherty of "Boston's Own," and former stage manager of the Liberty Theatre, has been assigned to General Pershing's staff. He lived at No. 94 Houston avenue, Milton, and for the last ten years has been known on the stage as "Bill Augustine."

* * *

The 301st Ammunition train band is to deliver a concert in the auditorium at Springfield on March 18 as part of the Knights of Columbus drive to be made in that city.

* * *

The 57th Field Signal Battalion that came to Devens from Fort Leavenworth has been quarantined in the barracks of E Company, 302nd Infantry.

* * *

The Rev. J. S. Buckley of Manchester, N. H., vicar general of the New Hampshire diocese, delivered the Lenten sermon at the Knights of Columbus hut.

* * *

Orin Crane of Westport, orderly attached to the Headquarters Company of the 302nd Infantry, who was killed on the 11th by Major Reginald Barlow's horse, has been discharged from the base hospital.

SEARCH FOR DESERTING AYER MEN

To Clean Grounds and Buildings of Camp Early Next Week

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, March 2.—Three members of the 303rd Artillery, who have been missing from camp for several months, have been found as deserters and search is being made for others. The men are Private Leonard Gosselin, believed to be hiding in the woods of Maine or New Hampshire or to have fled across the border into Canada.

The fugitives are Noel N. Lessard of Lewiston, Me., who was a member of A Battery; Fred Cloutier of Fort Fairfield, Me., and Joseph Morin of Cyr Plane, Me., attached to B Battery.

All three came to camp in the first draft quota from Maine. Lessard and Morin disappeared together on September 15 and a search was reported missing a month later. Soldiers are also reported missing from other outfits and a general roundup of deserters is expected soon.

Sunday, Monday and Wednesday of next week all military work with the exception of the divisional schools and guard duty will be suspended in order that the men for a general policing of the camp. It is planned to make this a clean-up demonstration as clean as the proverbial whistle and the newly arrived draftees will be called upon to do their share of the work.

Captain Edgar P. Pratt, camp topographical officer, will supervise the work on a new map of the cantonment which now contains more than 1200 buildings. He will have the assistance of 100 men of the 303rd Engineers and the work is expected to be done in a month. The metric system will be used.

The boys of M company, 301st infantry, will attend a dance to be given in their honor at the Everett armory tonight. Most of the members of this company and the use of the armory was secured through the efforts of Mayor Weeks of Newton and the late Captain J. A. Corliss of the State Guard. Special passes were issued to the men and in each of the other companies of "Boston's Own" to attend the affair.

Private Patrick J. Murphy of the 302nd company of "Boston's Own" has painted a picture of "General Pershing on Horseback" for the office of Colonel Frank Tompkins, commander of the regiment. Murphy, who comes from Stoughton, was a sign painter in Boston before he was drafted.

BIG AUTO SHOW IS OPENED TODAY

Immense Hall a Bower of Beauty and All Latest Models Are Shown

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

When the doors of Mechanics Hall are opened tonight and the sixteenth annual Boston Automobile Show is officially christened by the stirring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" the public will feel justly proud of the wonderful exhibition of automobiles gathered from every section and from cities of all sizes. It will be an exhibition characteristic of Boston shows—the best in the land.

The immense hall, with its 105,000 square feet of show space, will be a veritable bower of beauty with the myriads of multi-colored lights scintillating on the reproductions of old Florentine bronzes. The broad aisles connecting arches over with wild cherry trees in full blossom, and the ostensibly decorated booths form a picture never to be forgotten and one which 99.3 probably never been equalled since Boston saw its first automobile show in the days when they built an incline to show that a car could really go up hill.

MANY HANDSOME MODELS.

The handsome models, many of which have arrived just in time to be placed in their proper places before the doors opens, offer all that the most ardent motorist can desire in the way of luxury and utility. In fact in these days of modern motor car design, a car is built for almost every conceivable need.

One of the first things that will impress the visitor is the magnitude of the display. It hardly seems possible that so many different models can be built and each have its own distinct features which make it different from any other. Nevertheless they are of course similar points in the design of all cars. Certain standard ideas have been adopted by the engineers as the basis of construction but to the body builders has been left the opportunity for originality unbounded and the results clearly prove the ingenuity for which our artisans have always been noted.

80,000 MOTORS IN BAY STATE.

The general impression among the trade is that this is going to be the greatest show Boston has ever had. Boston has ever seen, and this conclusion is partly based on the fact that despite the unfavorable trade conditions during the Winter, conditions which are not to be found, known, even in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, the records in the automobile bureau for the State rogue show that today there are in use in the State 80,000 motor vehicles, 60,000 of them passenger cars and 20,000 commercial vehicles, and the dealers believe that the public is going to buy heavily and buy early this year.

In any event, when the visitor has passed up and down the various aisles and viewed the last word in automobile construction he will be convinced that this is by far the finest and most extensive display of motor cars of every description that this country has ever seen.

BEAVER SCARF IN PRACTICAL STYLE

Pretty and serviceable beaver scarf trimmed with a broad ermine collar, rolling softly from the neck. Two fancy buttons serve to fasten it.

CHURCH NEWS OF GREATER BOSTON

Mr. Alfred Martin, associate leader of the Society of Ethical Culture of New York, will lecture on "The Need of an International Morality" at Steinert Hall, No. 162 Boylston street, 8 o'clock, Sunday.

Miss Louise Cutts Powell, vocational expert, will lecture at the Hotel Westminster, room 351, at 8 p. m. Friday, on "Cities and Their Vibrations—Where to Live."

At the service of the Second Universalist Church, Fenway Theatre, at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, Dr. Roblin will deliver the first of five sermons on "The Life of Christ. No. 1, 'Jesus on the Way.'"

Dr. Catharine Thompson will speak on "Planetary Influences" at her meetings, 3 and 8 p. m., Sunday, 328 Huntington Chambers.

Pastor William R. Fowler will lecture on "Thousands Are Leaving the Churches—Why?" at the Free Bible lecture, under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association, No. 182 Boylston street, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Mr. Edward Vroom speaks on "Why We Are in the Fight" at the men's meeting, Boston Y. M. C. A., No. 316 Huntington avenue, at 3:45 p. m. Sunday.

Pastor Paul S. L. Johnson of Philadelphia, who is one of the greatest Bible scholars of our day, will give an address on "The Need of Remedy or Cure for Present Conditions" at Ford Hall, Sunday at 3 p. m.

The pastor of Winthrop Street Church, Roxbury, Rev. C. C. Garland, has announced the following Sunday evening subjects from the fields of fiction Sunday: "Silas Marner, or Love Transforms"; March 10, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, or Playing Both Sides"; March 17, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through, or a New Religion"; March 24, "Ben Hur, or Christ Exalted"; March 31 "Closter concerns."

Mrs. Mollie Smith will speak at the First Science Bible Spiritual Church, Inc., 658 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m.

"Labor and the New Social Order" will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Charles Fleischer at Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington avenue, Sunday at eleven. This will be a commentary on the British publication, recently issued, of the aims of the labor people, and in general a study and a forecast of the impending social revolution.

Hearings.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, March 1, 1918.—The Committee on Mercantile Affairs will give a hearing on matters contained in House, No. 1180, petition of Fred A. Wilson for a State building law relating to the construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings, at State House, Room 428, State House, on Tuesday, March 7, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. CHARLES SMITH, Chairman. THOMAS F. DONOVAN, Clerk of the Committee.

CITY OF BOSTON.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Office of Clerk of Committees, City Hall, March 2, 1918.

LAND ON CENTRE STREET, WEST ROXBURY, FOR CEMETERY PURPOSES.

The Executive Committee of the City Council will give a public hearing in the Council Chamber, City Hall, fourth floor, Monday afternoon, March 4, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock, on the petition of Congregation Beth Hoscdonah Hagadol, for use of land on Centre street for cemetery purposes.

By order of the Committee,

JOHN F. DEVER,

Clerk of Committees.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 27, 1918.—The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs will give a hearing in matter interested in House, No. 1220, recommendations of the Commission on Water Ways and Public Lands (part), and H. 1717, to provide for further improvement and development of the Port of Boston, at room 36, State House, on Wednesday, March 6, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. ARTHUR P. BROWN, House Chairman. JAY R. BENTON, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 28, 1918.—The Committee on Social Welfare will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate No. 131, petition of Frank A. Goodwin, relative to the employment of women and children; Senate, No. 132, petition of the Women's Trade Union League of Boston, relative to the hours of labor of women and children in manufacturing establishments, and H. 405, petition of The Consumers' League of Massachusetts, relative to hours of labor of women and children in certain industries, at the State House, Reading Room, on Wednesday, March 6, at 2 o'clock p. m. FRED J. GOODWIN, Chairman. ROBERT B. CORRIGAN, Clerk of the Committee.

City of Boston.

Street Traffic Regulations CITY OF BOSTON

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS, February 19, 1918.

VOTED: To amend Section 1 of Article 5 of the street traffic regulations and rules for driving by inserting in the eighth line of said section the words "or to Upham's Corner" after the word "vehicles" in the eleventh line by inserting the words "or Upham's Corner" and in the last line by adding the words "and the United States mail vehicle is marked as such," so that said section shall read:

Section 1. No vehicle shall stop with its left side to the curb. This rule shall not apply to the one-way streets referred to in Article 8 of these rules, nor to vehicles standing under the direction of a police officer or street surface stands; neither shall it apply to a vehicle of a physician or surgeon while he is making a professional call at a place where there is no space for so limited a stop, nor to a vehicle standing in any of the following places, viz.: East Boston, Charlestown, South Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury and West Roxbury south and west of Massachusetts avenue, provided, that said vehicle is a car of the following kind and has the distinguishing mark of a green cross on a white background, viz.: "Ambulance" or "Hearse" or the United States mail vehicle is marked as such.

FRANK A. GOODWIN, FRANCIS J. BRENNAN, Street Commissioners.

A true copy: Attest:

J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS, February 19, 1918.—VOTED: That, in accordance with the provisions of Section 1 of Article 5 of the street traffic regulations and rules for driving, vehicles of the Fire Department are hereby allowed to stand in a single line at the curb on the north side of Boylston street, between Washington street and Shawmut avenue, and on the south side of Boylston street, said Section 11 of Article 5, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m. on March 4, 1918.

GOODWIN, FRANCIS J. BRENNAN, Street Commissioners.

A true copy: Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

Storage.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 36 Lowell st. Sunlight rooms for personal goods; vans and packing for furniture; also automobile storage; moving, storing, packing and hoisting. Phone for estimate, 1160 Roxbury.

MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2026 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. ROX. 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE 643 Washington st. Tel. Beach 4. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded

BONUS FOR ITS MEN PROMOTED IN U. S. ARMY

Cigar Store Chain Gives Employes Incentive to Serve Well

New York, March 2.—Twelve men who have taken up arms in the cause of democracy and have had their merits recognized by promotions in the service, yesterday received additional recognition from their former employers.

Under a system designed to make its employes who enter the armed service of the nation like men ready to advance, the United Cigar Stores Company has announced that it will send each month to those who win promotion a check for 10 per cent of their government pay.

In the first month that the plan has been in effect an even dozen of the 500 men who have stars on the company's service flag won promotions. The payments for the first checks yesterday was made quite an event by Edward Wise, president of the company. He gathered the headquarters staff about him to witness the handing of the checks, and delivered a short address in which he said that he hoped next month would see an even greater number of checks signed.

It is expected that before the year is out the service flag of the company will see an increase of stars from the present 500 to a full battalion, "making room for the men in the army," but quite a number have joined the ranks of the navy.

The plan as explained by Mr. Wise yesterday is to give the men an additional incentive in their new work and to inspire them with desire for advancement in the military service as much as they are inspired to procure higher salaries in civil life.

To those who are promoted in rank the company guarantees to pay every month an amount equal to 10 per cent of the government pay. The payments will be kept up for the duration of the war, being increased as the men are promoted to higher ranks and higher salaries, and, at the option of the men, may be made out to them or to any dependent they may name.

A number of the men—including some of those who have won promotions—it was stated have already arrived in France and are waiting to take their turn in the trenches.

Draftees at Sackett Harbor.

Watertown, N. Y., March 2.—Madison Barracks at Sackett Harbor, last used as an officers' training camp will be used for training troops of the national army, according to orders received from Washington.

FINANCIAL

BOSTON STOCKS.

Inactive issues not quoted.

	Yesterday's close.	High.	Low.	Close.
Adventure	5¼			
Alaska	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am. T. & T.	107¾	108	107¾	107¾
Am. Woolen, pf.	90	90	90	90
Am. Zinc	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼
Arca. Cons.	13	13	13	13
Atl. Gulf	113	113	113	113
Boston El.	41	41	41	41
Cal.-Ariz.	98	85¾	85¾	87¼
Cal. & Hecla	115	115	115	115
Dominion Coal	78¾	79	78¾	79
East Butte	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
E. B. Lead	5	5	5	5
Fairbanks	6	6	6	6
Isl. Creek	60	61	60	60
Isl. Creek, pf.	90			
Kerr Lake	7	7	7	7
Mass. Gas	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Mohawk	65	65¼	65	65¼
North Butte	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Osceola	90	90	90	90
Pond Creek	30	30	30	30
St. Mary	55	55	55	55
Shan. & Ariz.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Sup. & Boston	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tenny	30	30	30	30
Tin. Fruit	128¾	128	127¾	127¾
Tin. Shoe	44¾	45¼	44¾	45¼
U. S. Smelt	46¾	47¼	46¾	47¼
U. S. Smelt, pf.	61¾	62	61¾	62
Utah Cons.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Wolverine	53	53	53	53

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Inactive stocks not quoted.

	Yesterday's close.	Today's close.
Alls-Chalmers	28¾	28¾
Am. Beet Sugar	39¾	39¾
Am. Can	40¼	39¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	70¾	70¾
Am. Locomotive	61¾	61¾
Am. Smelting	87¾	87¾
Am. Steel Fdries.	61¾	61¾
Am. Sugar	104¾	104¾
Am. Woolen	91¾	91¾
Anaconda	39¾	39¾
Atch., T. & S. F.	85¾	85¾
Baldwin Loco.	77¾	77¾
Balt. & Ohio	70¾	70¾
Can. Pacific	140¾	140¾
Cent. Leather	59	59
Chandler	79¾	79¾
Ches. & St. Paul	40¾	40¾
Chi. & N. W.	96¾	96¾
Chile	26¾	26¾
Chino	39¾	39¾
Col. Fuel	85¾	85¾
Consolidated Gas	130¾	130¾
Corn Products	35¾	35¾
Crucible Steel	72¾	72¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	32¾	32¾
Cuba Cane Sugar, pf.	103¾	103¾
Erie	15¾	14¾
Gen. Electric	147¾	148¾
Gen. Motors	117¾	118¾
Goodrich	45¾	45¾
Gt. Northern, ore	29¾	29¾
Inspiration	47¾	47¾
Int. Paper	31¾	31¾
Int. Harvester	107¾	107¾
Lehigh Valley	59¾	59¾
Lehigh Steel	70	70
Mex. Petrol.	95¾	95¾
Miami	29¾	29¾
Mo. Pac.	22¾	22¾
Nat. Enamel	73¾	73¾
N. Y. Air Brake	86	85¾
N. Y. Central	70¾	70¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	28¾	28¾
Norfolk & Western	109¾	109¾
Nor. Pacific	86	85¾
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾
Penn. Ry.	45¾	45¾
Ray Con.	23¾	23¾
Ry. Steel Spring	54¾	54¾
Ry. Cons.	19¾	19¾
Reading	77¾	78¾
Rep. I. & Steel	77¾	78¾
Southern Ry.	25¾	25¾
So. Pacific	96	96
So. Railway	24¾	24¾
Studebaker	57¾	57¾
Tenn. Cop.	16¾	16¾
Texas Co.	153¾	153¾
Tobacco Products	51¾	51
Un. Pacific	125¾	125¾
U. C. I. Alc.	121¾	121¾
U. S. Rubber	57¾	57¾
U. S. Steel	91¾	91¾
Utah Copper	90¾	90¾
Westinghouse	42¾	41¾
Willys-Overland	19¾	19¾

MISSION FOR MEN CLOSES TOMORROW

Services at the Cathedral Have Drawn a Large Attendance

The mission for the men of the Cathedral parishin progress at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, will be brought to a close tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The attendance during the week has been excellent. More than 2,000 confessions have been heard and that number of men received holy communion. It is expected that by tomorrow evening 2,500 more confessions will be heard.

Yesterday being the first Friday of the month, the blessed sacrament was exposed all day in all the Catholic churches of the city. The Confraternity of the Holy Cross met at the Cathedral in the afternoon. The services consisted of the stations of the cross and benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Nearly 2,000 men attended mission services at the Cathedral. The Rev. Jr. J. Weisheuring, C. S. P., superior of the mission band conducting the mission, gave the instructions on the devotion of the holy souls. The Rev. J. A. Mackin, O. P., preached the sermon at the evening service. It was "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass." The services tonight will begin at 7:45 o'clock and will consist of Devotion of the Holy Hour.

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL TO HAVE WAR COURSES

Red Cross war relief is among the fifty or more courses to be offered at the Harvard Summer School. Other classes of war interest are those in recruiting and supply service, problems of the war, which is to be given in part by President Lowell; navigation and the use of the compass; the geography of those intending to enter the navy or the mercantile marine; history of the warring countries, and the study of several languages, including German.

Courses in vocational guidance will be offered instead on account of the great importance the subject will assume in America with the return of disabled soldiers. A course for bandmen who wish to learn the knack of speaking briefly will also be given.

Sunday Church Services

Adventists.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN—100 Warren st., Roxbury: 10:30 and 7:30; welcome.

Baptists.

BUNKER HILL STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goding, pastor. REV. GABRIEL SEID MAGUIRE, PASTOR, THE CHURCH WITH OPEN DOORS. ALL CHRISTIANS WHO OUGHT TO BE HERE. SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL, BAPTISMS, WELCOME.

RUGGLES STREET CHURCH Boulevard entrance, Ruggles station, Elevated. Rev. Frank Grenville Beckwith, pastor. "Strangers' Sabbath Home"—Music by Lotus Trefry Magee, organist; Dorothy Cox, Patchenka, organist; Temple Choir; Rev. W. Lloyd Imes, D. D., preaches at 10:45 and evening, doors open at 10 and 6:30. Bible School, 12.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Fourth and L sts., South Boston. Rev. Frederick L. Whidden, pastor; evangelistic services, under the auspices of the Men's Club, at 3 and 7:30 p. m.; meeting every evening at 7:30.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Frederick Lincoln Goding, pastor. 10:30, "The Victory of the Meek"; reception of new members and baptism; 7:30, "Warnings That Follow the War." Sunday school 12 m.

WARREN AV. BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner West Canton st.—Services 10:30, 7:30. All are welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. Centre and Myrtle sts., Jamaica Plain; Rev. Frederick Heath, pastor; welcome.

Children's Church.

HARVARD MEMORIAL—10 Warrenton st.; services 3 p. m. W. W. Locke, supt.; welcome.

Christadelphian.

THERE will be no lecture by Christadelphians, Franklin Union Bldg., Bromfield st., 10:30 Sunday.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Falmouth st. and Huntington av., Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston.—Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, the Lesson-Sermon. United Service Sunday School, 3 p. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregationalists.

PARK STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner Park and Beacon sts., Boston; Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Ph. D., pastor; 10:45, "Passing the Port of Paradise; 7:45, "Passing the Port of Paradise; No Near Approach." Sunday school, 12; evening, "Called and Commissioned in the World's Darkest Hour." Organ recital, 7:15. Contralto, Miss Hermann Loud, organist and choirmaster.

SHAWMUT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Berkeley and Appleton sts., Boston. Rev. Mark Wayne Williams, minister; Rev. D. Merrington Jarvis, associate. 10:45, "Christian Unity"; Student Forum meeting; 7 p. m., Shawmut Forum meeting; interesting sermon; organ recital; chorus choir; Bradbury and Chorus Choir sing. All are cordially invited.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Columbus av.; Rev. Ernest G. Guerin, pastor; services 10:30 and 7:30; welcome.

Episcopal.

CHRIST CHURCH—The Old North of History, Salem st. Rev. Wm. St. Dewart, rector; Sunday, March 3, at 10:45 a. m., address; all are welcome.

Divine Science.

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING—Divine Science, 3 p. m., at 1082 Commonwealth av.; welcome.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE is now open. All are welcome.

Evangelical.

Is God Now Judging the World?

How Is the Judgment Conducted?

LECTURE BY EVANGELIST J. K. JONES

AT

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

AT PARK SQUARE

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 8:00 P. M.

Doors Open at 7:00 P. M.

Song Service at 7:30 P. M.

Latter Day Saints.

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS —At Sewell st., off Grant, Somerville, 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Winthrop st., Roxbury; preaching by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Methodist-Episcopal.

WINTHROP STREET CHURCH—C. C. Garland, pastor. 10:45, "Communion Sermon"; 7:45, "Stories of Fiction." Bible School, 7:30, story of Silas Marner; quartet; welcome.

New Jerusalem.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM—Opp. State House; Rev. Clinton Hay, pastor; welcome.

New Thought.

THE NEW ERA FORUM—423 Boylston st., 3:30 p. m., symposium, subject, "Is Prayer Answered?" by Rev. Wm. J. Colville, Edwin D. Mead, Mrs. S. S. Lewis, Messrs. W. E. Hill, Eric Hodgins, Dr. Fredrix, 8 p. m., will speak; Mme. Bertha Baltzell, soloist; Dr. Fredrix, reader.

NEW THOUGHT FORUM—Sunday 4:30, Horse Shoe Room, Hotel Westminster. Mr. H. Maywood of the Arts and Letters League will speak on "Preaching the Universal Religion"; all welcome.

MAYOR TYNDALL'S MEETINGS—Hall 422, Kensington building, 687 Boylston st., 10:45 a. m., "Temple Healing"; 2:45 p. m., "Healing"; 7:45 p. m., "After Death What?" All welcome.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH—Fenten Hall, Huntington Chambers, Sunday 2 p. m., Rev. Clara C. Poore, leader; subject, "The Root of Man's Weakness"; 7:30 p. m., Dr. Fredrix, 8 p. m., Mrs. Bertha Baltzell, soloist; Dr. Fredrix, reader.

CATHARINE THOMPSON'S MEETINGS—Interesting sermon; Miss Hermann Loud, soloist; Wednesdays at 8; 328 Huntington Chambers.

Pentecostal.

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH — Church of... opp. City Hall, Everett, Mass.; Rev. K. Ryan, pastor.

Presbyterian.

ROXBURY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Warren and Woodbine sts., Roxbury; Dr. Young, pastor; 10:30 and 7:30.

Universalists.

FENWAY THEATRE—Services of the Second Universalist Church, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Dr. Roblin will deliver first of five sermons on the Life of Christ. No. 1, "Jesus on the Way." Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Harold's violin solo, "Sunset Meditation"; duet, "Ave Maria," Miss Sadie Sc, opposite The Boston Library. The lectures are free. Come and hear them. All are welcome. Quiet hours at the close.

Miscellaneous.

Patriotic Protestant Association Forum

SHAWMUT EVERSHIN TEMPLE—455 Shawmut av., Sunday, 3 p. m., Rev. Joseph Dinneen will speak; 2:30 p. m., three great speakers: Rev. Dr. Wm. Hudson Shaw, Rev. Dr. Lorenzo Sherwood Dow, Rev. Dr. Lorenzo Sherwood Dow, Rev. Dr. Lorenzo Sherwood Dow

Used Cars and Accessories

SEE OUR SHOW

Couldn't get 'nuff space at the Auto Show to exhibit properly

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SIGNAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
OF NEW ENGLAND

Will consider agency proposition for Providence and surrounding territory. Write 949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, or call at Space No. 203, Boston Auto Show, Mechanics Building.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
OUR BUYER ON DECK AT ALL TIMES
MUST be late models and have starter and lights. Can write or phone, BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston; tel. Beach 32380.

TWIN-SIX Packard Chummy Roadster, in best possible mechanical condition; has two extra tires, wire wheels and is practically new; must sell this week. J. WEGNER, 940 Commonwealth av., Boston; tel. Brookline 4000.

WHITE TRUCK, 1¾-ton, with platform stake body; this truck is in good shape; make an offer. J. WEGNER, 940 Commonwealth av., Boston; tel. Brookline 4000.

WANTED—Five or seven-passenger auto; any make considered; will exchange for desirable house lots as dividers. W. E. WHITE, 180 Tremont st., Boston.

REO CARS and parts bought and sold; expert repairing; also 3-ton truck for sale or let at $1.87 an hour; tel. Milton 1967.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford roadster, in perfect condition, $300. M. L. MORTON, 128 Summer st.

FOR SALE—Oakland 4-pass. coupe, best offer or trade for touring car. Mystic 1043 J.

BLUESTONE specs be found for old auto tires. 148 Castle st., Boston; tel. Beach 0723.

Special Used Car Pages Next Sunday

Special pages of Motorcycles, Used Cars, Tires and Accessories advertising can be found in next Sunday's ADVERTISER and AMERICAN Want Ad Section. These pages will be full of the information that will mean profitable reading to both owners and prospective owners of used cars and motorcycles.

If you are interested in saving money on accessories or are in the market for used cars or motorcycles, be sure to read the

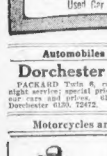
Sunday Advertiser-American's Used Car Pages

Automobiles for Hire.

Dorchester Taxi Co.

PACKARD Twin 8, cars for hire, day or night; special price to Army Camp; our cars and prices, 610 Columbia rd.; tel. Dorchester 0130, 72472.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



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BOSTON
Phone B. B. 2643

BICYCLES repaired, lowest prices; tires $1.50 up; new bicycles $24.50. 53 Dover st.; tel. Beach 6026-M.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE—Small motorboat, good condition. Call ROBINSON, 20 Sever st., Charlestown.

WANTED, motor boat, 30x30 feet, in good condition. Address ROBINSON, 20 Sever st., Charlestown.

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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.95
Outside Stateroom $1.00.
Stmr. Steamships, Georgia and Tennessee Daily, including Sunday. Superior Service. Telephone HEN 1761. Ticket Office, 345 Washington st., Boston

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

PAINT $1.45 A GAL. 48 SHADES
Color card on request. Varnishes at 9 prices.
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Tel. Hay. 6386 59 Temple st., Boston

WALL PAPER *Fabric Prints—Effective —Low Prices.*
HICKEY, 1189 Tremont st. Near North Station

COZY HOME—$545
$25 DOWN, $10 a month, little beauty, 9000 feet of land, 15c. fare to Boston, 5c. to Quincy; or everything, $795. Boston American.

New designs and colorings arriving daily. Call and see them at Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

BULLETIN Boards, Mercantile Reg. Dept., L. P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st., Boston.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Camb. 633 or 5410.

Real Estate—Brighton.

BRIGHTON, near Newton line; lots for single or two-apartment houses; from $2,500 up; deposit or payments, use lot for garden while waiting. H. C. FISHER, Beach st., Oak sq.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Colonial, $9,950, 9 family frame house, compartments, 3-2-2-2 rooms, one of three; reception hall, fireplaces; elevated situation, open plumbing; must be seen to be appreciated; rental $1,020; owner will sell for $7,900; mortgage $4,000 at 5%; income $828 per annum; owner is going to west; reduced from $7,500 to $6,700. S. W. KEENE & SON, 200 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 2586.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

BARGAINS in 2 and 3-family houses; also tenements from $17 to $60. J. J. McCABE, 379 Centre st.

Real Estate—Quincy.

$100 DOWN
AND $15 a month buys a Houghs Neck bargain; 5-room house, large verandas, hardwood floors, open range, large cemented fruit and dry land, near beach; price $1,300. LEGAIN'S STORE, 1153 Hancock st.; tel. Quincy 1100.

HOUGHS NECK—100 Bay View av., 7-room winter house, newly repaired and painted, and for less than assessed valuation. Will be at house Sunday.

FOR SALE—1-2-3 and 4-family houses. Buy and six rooms; phone or see the builder, A. F. PARLEE, 31 Dividend st., Atlantic, Mass.

Real Estate—Taunton

S. W. KEENE & SON, 200 Warren st., Roxbury; telephone Rox. 3500; farm near Taunton; finished within 10 miles of the city on the highway to New Bedford; farm containing over 100 acres; conditions will be made to suit; 20 acres tillage; house contains 7 rooms, in first-class condition; has all modern conveniences; to be disposed of at once; owner going west; bargain for quick buyer; appraising $4,000, easy terms. S. W. KEENE & SON.

Real Estate—West Newton.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS
AT 21 Taft av., West Newton, Mass.; all modern improvements, good sized lot of land; only $9,850, grandmother walks and steps, large piazza front and rear, open fireplace, hardwood floors, gumwood finish, gas and electric lights, set range, gas and electric screens and shades; in fact, all complete ready to live in; 10-minute electric car service; connects with Boston or Waltham, 2 minutes from door; portland cement walks; will be open for inspection Sunday, Feb. 24, 1918, from 2 to 5 p. m. Make appointment by phone to JOHN F. GOWER, 94 High st., Waltham. Tel. Waltham 750-W.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY on first and second mtgs. F. S. DOVEY, 53 State st., rm. 312; tel. F. H. 6727.

Business Property.

WANTED—Small office near Post Office sq., low rent. P. O. Box 1586.

Apartments—Allston.

1-2-3 AND 4 rooms, all impts., steam heat, janitor service, best locations, rents reasonable. COREY HILL REALTY CO., 342 Washington st., Allston; tel. Brighton 655.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY, Brookline, Allston apts., 1-2-3 and 4 rms., for or unfurn.; modern impts.; $20 to $35. Apply at once to E. WHITE, 241 Beacon st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

O'NEILL, Real Estate, 1074 Boylston st.—2, 3 or 10-room, up-to-date, light, sunny apts., $15 up; tel. B. B. 4273; open eves.

Apartments—Brighton.

5 ROOMS, bath, gas, large yard, heat, low rent, $18 mo. 23 Herrick st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

IN Dorchester, $18, 5 sunny rooms, improvements, heated by steam or furnace. Call Winchester 476-M after 7 p. m.

5 ROOMS, all impts., rent $20, Geneiva, adults, toll 2, 23 Greenock st.

5, 6, 7 Rm. suites, best location, $20 up. DORKINS, 440 Columbia rd.; phone 0441-M.

Apartments—Roslindale.

CHOICE suites, 5 or 9 rooms, second floor, 18 Walter st., Roslindale; tel. N. N. 1382-W.

Apartments—Roxbury.

THREE and 4 rm. suites; perfect repair $16 and $12 mo.; set apts. and hold keys. J. A. FRAZER, 281 Dudley st.; tel., Rox. 1660.

4 AND 5-ROOM tenements, $12 to $4 weekly. Apply store, 2002 Washington st.

HOUSE 6 rooms, on Dudley st, near Upham's corner; rent $17. Apply 2002 Washington st.

4 ROOMS, steam to May 1; reasonable. 23 Winthrop st.; tel. Roxbury 1100.

COLORED TENANTS

TO LET—3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements. E. J. PITT, 1081 Tremont st.

Apartments—Winthrop.

5-ROOM apartment, recp. hall, new, h. w. heat, $17 mo. tel. 877 Winthrop. 27

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED and unfurnished. MRS. GATES. Tel. Brookline 4073-M.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

9-RM. house, improvements, yard, tract, $32 per. GALE, 48 Washington st.; tel. 3378 W.

4 TWO-FAMILY house, 9 rooms. MRS. GATES. Tel. Brookline 4073-M.

Female Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER'S wife would like waitress work in family. MRS. MOSLY, 39 Ward st., South Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

AMBITIOUS young girl for Evening Record office; steady position; good opportunity for advancement. See MR. TOBEY, room 30, Record Building.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced skein, tube and cop winders; steady work; good wages and weekly bonus. Apply to MR. FAIR, 564 Atlantic ave., 10th floor.

GIRLS—Wanted to pack candy. A. MAETIN, factory, Somerville.

MARRIED COUPLE—Woman to care for rooming house; rent, light, heat and, small salary. 158 St. Botolph st.

OPERATORS on waists and skirts; good opportunity for girls living in Roxbury section to work near home; 5 minutes from Dudley street station. PEERLESS DRESS CO., 2107 Washington st., Roxbury.

SALESLADY—Wanted, saleslady for millinery goods. Apply A. W. BENNETT, 127 Tremont st.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
Young Lady
LARGE publishing house has a position open for a young lady who has had some selling experience. No house-to-house canvassing and no traveling outside of Boston. State age, experience and salary expected in first letter.
Box G 172,
Boston American

GIRLS WANTED
Over 16 years of age, for packing Sunshine Biscuits. Apply LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO., 226 Causeway st.

GIRLS
TO WRAP AND PACK CONFECTIONERY
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
THE GEORGE CLOSE CO.
743 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE.

TOP STITCHERS
WANTED AT ONCE
Inquire of J. E. BOYLE.
RICE & HUTCHINS
Main St. Factory, Marlboro, Mass.

STITCHERS WANTED
EXPERIENCED on ladies' neckwear. Apply T. H. WHITTEMORE CO., 33 Edinboro st., off Essex st., Boston.

PAPER BOX MAKERS
EXPERIENCED TOPPERS, STAYERS AND STRIPPERS
THE TOURAINE CO.
251 CAUSEWAY ST.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

EXPERIENCED 5-LB. MACHINE PACKERS
TIERS, bar wrappers, girls to learn; must be over 16 years; steady work. TOURAINE CO., 251 Causeway st., Employment Dept., 7th floor.

PACKERS
Patent Leather Repairers
EXPERIENCED on women's fine M-Kay shoes. Apply CHARLES & TILLEY, 24 Beach st., Chelsea.

Experienced Stitchers
GIRLS on power machines, khaki pants, good pay, steady work. Apply at once, RE-LIABLE GARMENT CO., 1 Wainwright st., Chelsea.

LAUNDRY HELP
5 EXPERIENCED girls for general starch work. Apply PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 1 Allerton st., Roxbury; take Edward Everett sq. car, get off at Allerton st.

25 GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED and inexperienced, for hand embroidery; steady work; learners paid while learning. THE U. S. STAR EMBROIDERY WORKS, 84 Lincoln st., Boston.

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FOLDERS wanted, experienced on towels, napkins, etc. APPLY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY CO., 333 Albany st., Cambridge, or South Framingham.

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LAUNDRY HELP
Fancy ironer, press operator and shakers. Apply to DREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st., Boston.

FOLDERS WANTED
Good pay, good hours. CRAWFORD LAUNDRY, 82 Sudbury st., Boston.

WANTED—An Italian woman cook in a family of 2; also woman to do most general for a single gentleman. Apply 100 Chestnut st., city, Thursday or Friday of this week or any day next week after Monday, between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED—Two girls over 18 years for general office work; must write fluent; steady work; good pay. See Mr. Hood, JOYCE BROS. & CO., 782 Washington st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—If you want to go to moving pictures or vaudeville call or write 100 Boylston st., room 402; stamp for reply.

Male Help Wanted.

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Garage Floor Men
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Wanted—Men Weavers
For Government work on narrow webbing looms, also loom fixers.
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CARPET WASHMAN wanted, $24, 4 days, steady job; sober man only. B. J. BURKE, Brookline.

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EXPERIENCED Spreaders, steady work, day or night, highest wages.
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Apply Machine Shop, Mr. Ernest Ward
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CAMPELLO

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STEADY work for able-bodied men, of good habits, who can furnish satisfactory references from previous employers. Apply Room 9, Adams Express building, Atlantic av., foot of Kneeland st., Boston, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

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FIREMAN with first or second-class license wanted at once; wages $20 a week for an 8-hour day; steady work. ATLANTIC RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

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And Drill Press Hands
WANTED. Apply to THE CHESTER E. LUMMUS CO., Kelvin and Tileston sts., West Somerville.

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5.00 Iceman's Wool Pants.....3.50
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We Need Public Control of Boston Elevated Railway

Governor McCall has sent a message to the Legislature advising the abrogation of the contract between the Boston Elevated Street Railway and the State by which the State agreed not to reduce the car fares on the Boston Elevated system below five cents, in consideration of which promise it was agreed that the Boston Elevated should not be allowed to increase its fare above five cents for a period of twenty-five years.

This contract was made at the request of the Elevated. It was made at a time when the railway managers and the people thought, and thought rightly, that street railways could operate for less than five cents as the art of transporting by electricity improved. On account of the burden of the subways and for other causes the Elevated has had some special reasons for finding themselves in difficulty with this contract.

The Public Service Commission, whose members are the experts and special representatives of the Commonwealth on street railway questions, has for several years been studying the Boston Elevated Street Railway problem. It has employed several highly trained experts from without the State to make a special examination of the affairs of the Elevated, and as a result of this special study of the Boston Elevated Street Railway problem by these outside experts the Public Service Commission, representing the Commonwealth upon these special street railway questions, has made a carefully considered, unanimous recommendation for a permanent solution of the problem.

That solution is the absolute control of these lines by the public itself, through the appointment of public trustees in the place of the private directors who are now managing the road, coupled with a guarantee of regular dividends upon the stock of the street railway. Many considerations entered into this unanimous decision of the Public Service Commission, not the least of which was the restoration of public confidence in the street railway.

The Governor in his message recommends that the Public Service Commission be empowered to fix the car fares which the Elevated may charge without reference to this contract. But the Public Service Commission, as we have pointed out above, has already made its recommendation of what ought to be done to solve this transportation problem in Boston. We do not say that the Governor is wrong, but we do say that a mere increase in car fares is only a palliative, that it is no permanent solution of the problem, and will not restore the credit of the company nor public confidence in the road. Merely putting the burden on the Public Service Commission to determine the rate of fare to be paid to this road is simply postponing the evil. It is merely an attempt to perpetuate a system of regulation which has utterly failed all over the world and has been abandoned in every progressive country except our own, and our obstinate determination to cling to it is one of the indictments against our claim to be a progressive nation today.

It is not surprising that the Governor is moved, as he probably is, by the critical situation of the Boston Elevated, or that he is full of doubt as to what is the best course to pursue to relieve it. He truly says: "Something should be done immediately to meet the conditions existing in Boston; AND IT MAY BE DONE WITHOUT PREJUDICE TO ANY OF THE PROPOSITIONS WHICH THE LEGISLATURE IS NOW CONSIDERING." The chief of these propositions now before the Legislature is, of course, the recommendation of the Public Service Commission that the Boston Elevated problem should be solved by an improvement of service after the public takes control.

The Governor says, "We may follow the analogy of the bill providing for the taking of the railroads for war purposes by the National Government." That is exactly what the Public Service Commission recommends, except that it does not propose that the taking should be for war purposes. It will be recalled that the railroads appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission after they had failed to meet their obligations and urged an increase in rates as a means of enabling them to render the service required of them. It will also be recalled that this increase of rates was refused until the government had taken control of the railroads, and thus made sure that the increase of rates should be used to improve the service in the interest of the public. This is exactly the position of the Public Service Commission, except that the commission proposes that the public shall continue in control of the Elevated, guaranteeing dividends upon the stock, until the public is prepared to purchase the property itself.

Doubtless the lobby at the Legislature will seize upon every encouragement to oppose the Public Service Commission's plan, because, of course, the lobby makes its living by the practice of our street railway and other public service corporations of maintaining an influence over legislation through the lobby. Doubtless, also, there will be a group of practical politicians who will favor any plan that will prevent public control of one of our powerful street railways which in the past, under private control, has been a bountiful fairy godmother to a great many of these gentlemen. In days all too recent, before the street railways fell ill through dissipation and other causes, a goodly number of these legislators used to live off the lobby—eking out their legislative salaries by picking up the crumbs delicately allowed to drop from the table of this Dives of the lobby. But the disinterested citizen and the disinterested legislator will recognize in the advice of their street railway experts, the Public Service Commissioners, the permanent remedy for a well-nigh intolerable evil.

Once Overs

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WHERE RISK IS WORTH WHILE

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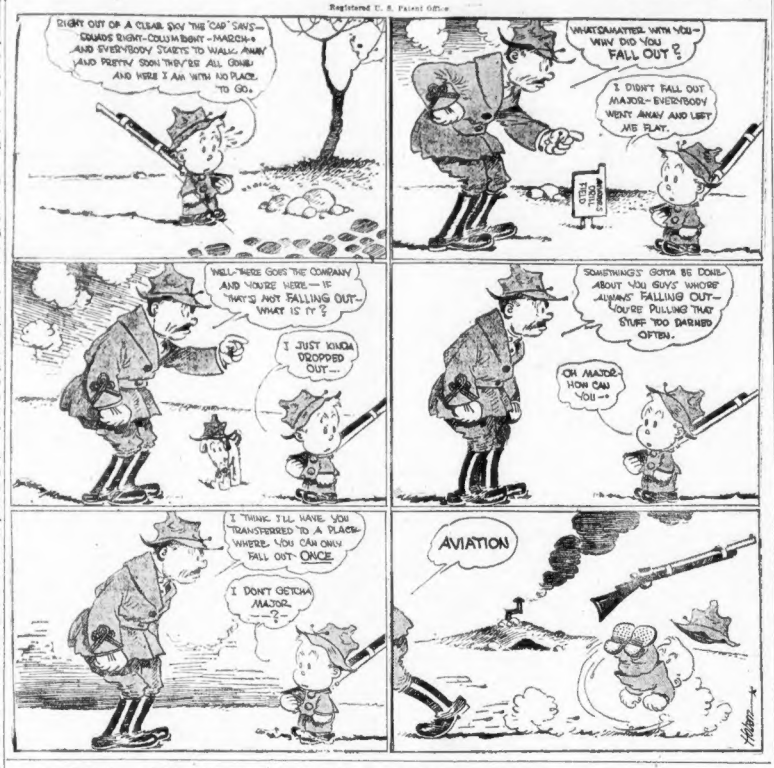
RIGHT OUT OF A CLEAR SKY THE CAP SAYS—
COMMS RIGHT—COLUMBIGHT—MARCH—
AND EVERYBODY STARTS TO WALK AWAY
AND PRETTY SOON THEY'RE ALL GONE
AND HERE I AM WITH NO PLACE TO GO.
WHAT'S MATTER WITH YOU—WHY DID YOU FALL OUT?
I DIDN'T FALL OUT MAJOR—EVERYBODY WENT AWAY AND LEFT ME PLAY.
WELL—HERE GOES THE COMPANY AND YOURE HERE—IF THAT'S NOT FALLING OUT—WHAT IS IT?
I JUST KINDA DROPPED OUT—
SOMETHING'S GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT YOU GUYS WHOSE ALWAYS FALLING OUT—YOURE PULLING THAT STUFF TOO DARNED OFTEN.
OH MAJOR—HOW CAN YOU—
I THINK I'LL HAVE YOU TRANSFERRED TO A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN ONLY FALL OUT ONCE.
I DONT GETCHA MAJOR.—?
AVIATION

MRS. WILSON WOODROW'S ARTICLE

Gruff Boorishness in Public Office Is a Bad Habit That Will Cease to Be Popular When Women Take Their Place as Militant Citizens With a Right to Ask Questions

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

I HAVEN'T any illusions about my own sex.

I am not one of those who believe that national suffrage for women will immediately usher in the Millenium, and prove a panacea for all our ills.

I fancy that in office and in their party councils women will "play politics" and be swayed by unworthy influences just as much as men.

I do not claim superior virtue for my side of the house; in fact, I am inclined to believe that men are the more staunch in upholding a principle, less inclined to wavering or compromise.

But there is going to be one big difference when woman takes her equal place in the government. The government is going to be a closer and more intimate thing to the people than it has ever been before.

Enter Courtesy!

And that will come about from an increase of courtesy in the various bureaus and departments.

The ordinary citizen doesn't often come in contact with governors, mayors or other high officials. His business, when he has any, is usually transacted through minor clerks and subordinates who, enmeshed in red tape and safely anchored to their jobs by the rules of the Civil Service, make it the endeavor of their lives to draw their pay with as little return in effort as possible.

To this type of mind the use of the proper report form and a devotion to rigid routine are of vastly greater importance than satisfying the wants or needs of some outsider. And why not? Attention to the one gets him credit with his bureau chief or superior for efficiency; attention to the other means merely a lot of extra work and bother with no especial recognition for it. The clerk knows, of course, that he is technically the servant of the public; but his immediate boss is really the person he strives to please.

He is also aware that by following the strict and definite line of his duties he is not going to get into any trouble, whereas the divulging of information or otherwise bestirring himself to help the citizen who comes to him in a quandary may lead him into all sorts of hidden pitfalls.

So naturally he grows to regard the perplexed people who lay their inquiries and complaints before him as nuisances and interruptions, and gets rid of them as expeditiously as possible.

The Routine

Who that has ever had business at a public office has not felt the suspicion and hostility with which he is regarded when he presents himself before some person of brief authority to state his case. If he is able to show some especial "pull" or influence his task is easy; otherwise he is listened to with bored impatience, insulted if possible, told to sign a blank which is pushed in front of him, and informed that his affair will "be taken up in the regular order."

There are exceptions, of course, but that is the usual type of minor officeholder, and that is the usual treatment accorded any one who dares disurb them. The variations of it run all the way from gruff boorishness to elegant indifference, but the effect is the same. The citizen leaves, fuming at his futility and confident that nothing will ever be done in the matter which he has submitted. And nine times out of ten he is right.

Owing to the incivility and lack of consideration he has received, he begins to feel that between him and the government he supports and pays to maintain there is a great gulf fixed. He becomes a potential anarchist.

But why should a shirtwaist and lavalliere behind the counter, instead of a waistcoat and horseshoe pin, effect an improvement in methods? Women can be quite as snippy as men, perhaps more so. The woman red-tape martinet is as familiar a figure to those acquainted with office work as is her male counterpart.

Yet no matter how deeply sunk in the ditch of routine, feminine curiosity is bound to assert itself. Proverbially, traditionally, characteristically women "want to know." And for most of them personalities have an absorbing appeal. Generations of sewing circles and backfence colloquies have left their indelible impress on the sex.

When John Storms

So when John Jones comes storming in to recite his family troubles or to report the iniquities of the people in the flat overhead or to complain of official negligence and injustice and demand the heads of everybody concerned he will be very apt to find with a woman behind the desk an eager listener to his story. And it will be as soothing balm to his perturbed soul.

His difficulty may be trivial or something entirely outside the province of the authorities; probably it is. A male clerk would recognize that in the first half dozen sentences, and with a brusque "Nothing doing," would turn away.

But a woman will probe and question and lead him on through dozens of irrelevant details until he has talked himself out, and then if she regretfully assures him that although he has her personal sympathy the department is so circumscribed by law as to be powerless to aid him, the chances are that he will go away perfectly satisfied. Half of the complainants only want to "get it off their chests" anyhow.

Feminine curiosity! Some philosopher once said that everything in this world has its uses, and here is one for a trait which has long been flung at women as a reproach. Unless I am vastly mistaken it will serve as an effective lubricant to ease much of the friction in governmental contact with the public.

Test For Job

It is said, you know, that Josephine won many supporters to Napoleon in the early days of his career by her obliging manner and by the readiness with which she would lend ear to any story whereby it was sought to gain her interest. No matter how tedious or prosy the recital, she would listen with every semblance of interest, and often interrupt to question or have some obscure point explained.

The red-tape artist and the martinet have their place. But if I were a government executive or head of a department I would place on the first line of attack only soft-voiced, sympathetic women of about thirty with tender hearts and hair worn Madonna-wise.

"The Harbinger"

By Paul Harris Drake

I SAW a robin on a limb today;
I heard his welcome "chirrup"—saw him sway—
As blithely, unconcerned, he seemed to sing:
"Away with Winter; I'm a sign of Spring!"

I saw a robin listening on a tree.
He cocked his pretty head and looked at me.
I knew he heard a grub beneath the bark,
Because he pecked the trunk so bare and stark.

I saw a robin perched upon a twig:
"Although I'm little, yet a truth that's big
I bring to Northern folk of Winter weary—
I'm here again; look forward and be cheery!"

I heard a robin calling to his mate:
"Give ear, my sweet, to thee I will relate
The all-absorbing, universal story
Of nests!—and eggs!—and apple-blossom glory!"

I saw a robin scratching in a field—
What fairy secrets lie as if concealed
Beneath the brown, dead grass so uninviting?—
Hark to the message Nature is indicting:—

"Beneath the cold, forbidding face of earth
Already restless seeds prepare for birth!
Within the drab and sordid veil of things,
For ears that hear, there, always, something sings!"

LORRAINE, WHERE OUR SOLDIERS FELL

By Harriet C. Adams

In a communication to the National Geographic Society Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, the traveler, gives a graphic picture of French Lorraine, that part of France where the first American soldiers, under General Pershing, fell. She writes:

A FAMOUS Frenchman has called Lorraine "the most beautiful burial ground in the world." Flanders is a mudhole and Champagne is all chalk, but Lorraine is an enchanting land, with harmonious hills and noble trees and fern-bordered streams rushing to the Rhine. The quaint villages which escaped the German onslaught perch on the hillsides like Christmas toys and the humblest vegetable patch is a garden.

But there are tombs in every flower-strewn field, for no region on earth has suffered more from fire and sword. All the races of Europe have coveted Lorraine since the days of the Romans. When the Kaiser waited in the forest with his 10,000 cavalrymen for word from his victorious army that he might cross the frontier and make a triumphant entry into Nancy, he was but following in the footsteps of earlier barbarians who have swept across the Rhine.

Near the Front

Nancy is a little over five miles from the front, and is bombarded by the Roches' most powerful guns, the 380-millimeter, which have a twenty-mile range. The shells come mainly at night, when there can be no warning. In daylight French aeroplanes hover guard over the city to watch for the distant white cloud which heralds the oncoming shell. The tocsin sounds the alarm and the 100,000 inhabitants scurry to the cellars.

Few people have left town. Trains are running; shops are open. Nancy has her work to do and keeps at it doggedly. Also she houses and feeds 8,000 refugees, mostly old women and little children, who have crept over the fields in terror from their cannonaded homes still nearer the German line. The number increases.

I motored to the barracks on the outskirts of the city, where the refugees from the Hun-destroyed villages are housed. I found as many as ten in one room—grandmother, mother and children.

The old women make sandbags for the trenches. One told me she had made eighty in a day. The children attend school, the boys learning trades, the girls domestic science, that they may look out for themselves later on, as most of them are orphans. An American fund in Paris hoped to send a Christmas present this year to every one of these 2,000 homeless children. I asked them to sing, and fifty sad-eyed little ones stood up and piped "Aux morts pour la Patrie." I could not keep back the tears.

Heavy Weights

I talked with a young woman who was very ill, and learned she had been at work in a munition factory in another part of France. I have seen as many as 6,000 women in one of these vast arsenals, and frail girls carrying weights which only strong men should lift. Yet I glory with them in their sacrifice. The women of France have shown us the way. Untrained women who have never before rolled a bandage face unflinchingly the most grewsome wounds in their hospital service; to release men for the trenches they perform the most menial tasks, such as removing town garbage. Service and Unity. This is the keynote of France.

EXPLORERS TRACE AN UNKNOWN RACE

By Garrett P. Serviss

IT is evident that the story of ancient America will have to be entirely rewritten. When the first Europeans arrived here the great expanse of North America was thinly peopled with scattered tribes of red men, who had no history and only the vaguest traditions concerning their origin. But when white men began to take up the study of the prehistory of this continent, concerning which its red-skinned possessors were so ignorant, they soon began to unearth strange mysteries.

First among these were the remarkable remains of the "mound builders," such as the great earthen forts of the Mississippi Valley and the extraordinary "serpent mound" in Ohio. Marks of a race about whom the Indians knew nothing were found nearly everywhere from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, and in the graves were discovered articles of copper and other evidences that the vanished people had possessed a crude knowledge of metal working and the beginnings of art.

Superior Race

At first a theory prevailed that the people who had left these marks of their presence were members of a race superior to the red men and long antedating them in time. Various theories were invented as to their place of origin, and almost invariably the supposition adopted was that they had come from some part of the old world.

But a satisfactory solution of the mystery was never obtained. It was felt that there was a wonderful chapter of human history buried under the soil of North America, written in archaeological characters very difficult to decipher. And now comes, at the same time, a deepening of the mystery, together with a wealth of new and surprising facts which may lead to its solution.

These facts are the fruit of investigations made by and under the direction of Dr. F. A. Stearns, of the Peabody Museum of Boston, and Dr. R. F. Gilder, of the University of Nebraska. They have found remains, including skulls, articles of pottery, stone implements and carved busts and figures in soapstone and terracotta left by what appears to have been a race of cave-dwellers living in the Missouri valley unknown thousands of years ago—it may be one thousand and it may be four or five thousand.

Original Features

While in some ways these people seem to have had more or less resemblance to the inhabitants of ancient Mexico and Yucatan, yet they also present a type of head and face that is strikingly original, as may be seen from the busts that have been ingeniously reconstructed upon the framework of their skulls at the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

It has been found possible by means of a great number of minute measurements to determine with much exactness the outline and thickness of the fleshy covering characteristic of faces of different types, and the results of the application of this system in the case of the mysterious cave-dwellers of Missouri are startling, the beholder seeming to be looking into the very countenances of that ancient people.

The caves that they inhabited, as far as at present known, were artificially constructed, and remarkable for their strict uniformity of size and outline. They were sunk to a depth of five to seven feet, and were always perfect rectangles, twenty by forty feet, and carefully oriented to the cardinal points, showing that the builder has sufficient astronomical knowledge to control their operations with its aid.

APPROVES OF OUR EDITORIAL, "SHIPYARDS WORKMEN AND WAR PROFITEERS"

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Let me say hurrah and God bless you for the editorial printed recently on carpenters and the administration. The six million crowd are 75 per cent. thieves and profiteers and the workingmen are 75 per cent. patriots and honest men.

It is impossible to find a 50-50 basis between the two. Let the government put the screws down hard on the big ones and leave it to men—men who buy Liberty Bonds and men who have raised sons that are getting into the trenches and doing the work that will win the war. Get your views point fixed on this fact that men, men, men will win this war. Money never fights, always sneaking around and crawling into a hole.

Money never fights. Men do, and not always for money. Men do things; money does nothing.

Play up men more in your editorials, and your paper will go over the top. Yours, respectfully,

JAMES W. CROSS.

Fall River.